

**Weather**  
Experiment Station report for 24-hours ending at 7 a.m. Monday, High 78, Low 52.

**ARKANSAS** — Considerable cloudiness and mild through Tuesday. Low tonight mostly in the 60s. High Tuesday 74-81.  
**LOUISIANA** — Partly cloudy and mild through Tuesday. Low tonight 55-62. High Tuesday 76-82.

First white child born in New England was Peregrine White, who was born on the Mayflower while it was in Cape Cod harbor.

## Weather Elsewhere

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	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	43	34	.07
Albuquerque, cloudy	65	43	
Atlanta, clear	70	45	
Bismarck, snow	34	16	
Boise, cloudy	46	36	.14
Boston, cloudy	47	35	1.36
Buffalo, cloudy	39	29	
Chicago, cloudy	54	48	.04
Cincinnati, cloudy	46	42	
Cleveland, rain	45	35	.39
Denver, clear	67	32	
Des Moines, cloudy	49	40	
Detroit, cloudy	40	38	
Fairbanks, clear	23	5	.03
Fort Worth, cloudy	81	64	
Honolulu, cloudy	43	4	.25
Indianapolis, rain	78	73	1.86
Jacksonville, cloudy	45	41	.01
Juneau, clear	75	57	.02
Kansas City, clear	40	24	
Los Angeles, cloudy	65	58	
Louisville, cloudy	45	44	
Memphis, cloudy	69	57	
Miami, cloudy	77	72	
Milwaukee, cloudy	47	42	.01
Minneapolis, rain	48	36	
New Orleans, clear	78	52	
New York, cloudy	50	39	
Oklahoma City, clear	77	61	
Omaha, clear	62	39	
Philadelphia, clear	51	35	
Phoenix, cloudy	79	56	
Pittsburgh, rain	40	27	.02
Portland, Me., cloudy	43	33	.17
Portland, Ore., cloudy	55	37	
Rapid City, rain	43	27	
Richmond, clear	61	29	
St. Louis, clear	61	54	
Salt Lake City, cloudy	59	50	
San Diego, cloudy	65	62	
San Francisco, rain	56	53	.68
Seattle, cloudy	46	32	
Tampa, clear	78	62	
Washington, clear	54	33	
Winnipeg, cloudy	32	10	.06

### MONDAY

No greater joy can I have than this, to hear that my children follow the truth.—  
—John 1:4.

Let the people know the truth and the country is safe.  
—Abraham Lincoln.

## Douglas Opposed by Industrialist

By RUSSELL LANE

CHICAGO (AP) — An unusually stressed issue—age—may weigh heavily in the Illinois race for the U.S. Senate between Democratic Sen. Paul H. Douglas, 74, and Republican Charles H. Percy, 47.

Percy, a boy industrialist turned hard-driving political campaigner, has not mentioned the 27-year age difference. Douglas has mentioned his age, but only in connection with his demonstrated stamina and vigor.

The two men have waged their battle primarily on an issue in which Douglas is an acknowledged authority—economics. Douglas, a former university professor of economics, says Americans are "extremely prosperous" under Democratic leadership and warns: "Don't turn back the progress of prosperity for a recession."

Percy, once a student in Douglas' class, tells voters: "There's little joy in prosperity based on war that brings with it ruinous inflation."

Both Douglas and Percy spar over the war in Viet Nam, but what comes across is only that they're concerned about it. Both discount the effect of white backlash, although it could figure in a shift of the Illinois delegation in Congress.

Late-coming, write-in candidate Robert Sabonjian, the black-browed Waukegan mayor, has backing of voters who want to contain the Negro. Sabonjian came to public notice when he took a tough stand to stop Negro rioting in his city, and then blamed Negro civil rights organizations for fomenting the disorders.

Douglas, fighting hard for a fourth straight six-year term, knows he's in an uphill battle. Administration leaders rallying

## Obituaries

MRS. W. W. WRIGHT

Mrs. W.W. Wright, 73, lifelong resident of Hope, died Sunday in a local hospital. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Surviving are her husband, W. W. Wright; eight sons, Harvey, Jim A., Delmer, Elroy and the Rev. Barnum Wright, all of Hope; the Rev. D.B. Wright of Houston, the Rev. Bobby Joe Wright of Texarkana and the Rev. J.W. Wright of Chickasha, Okla., three daughters, Mrs. Bill Celestine, Mrs. Clinton Browning of Hope and Mrs. Charley Kyner of San Antonio; three sisters, Mrs. D.E. Atkinson of Shreveport, La., Mrs. Ben Rothwell of Hope and Mrs. G.H. Wise of Minden, La.

Services were held at 2:30 p.m. Monday at Oakcrest Chapel by the Rev. C. L. Roberts and the Rev. G.W. Hooten. Burial was in Evening Shade Cemetery by Oakcrest.

CINDY LAVERNE PUTMAN

Cindy Laverne Putman, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Putman of Texarkana, died last night in a Texarkana hospital. She had been ill for some time.

Arrangements will be announced by East Funeral Service of Texarkana.

To help Douglas have included Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York and Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts. President Johnson is expected to visit Illinois Nov. 4, on trip officially designated as "nonpolitical."

The age issue was underlined in a recent newspaper endorsement of Percy which termed both candidates "excellent and dedicated men" but said Percy was ready to meet "the long years ahead."

Percy has sought to outside party help, although he has appeared with former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, called in by GOP candidates in congressional races.

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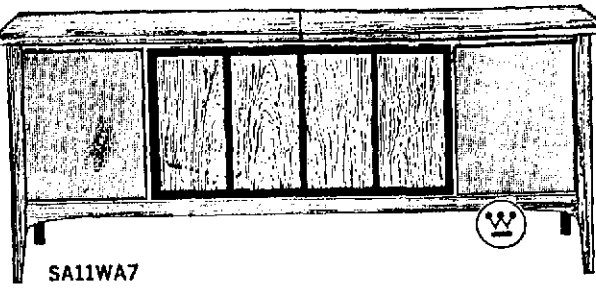
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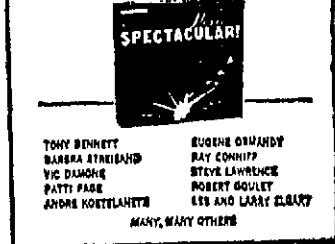


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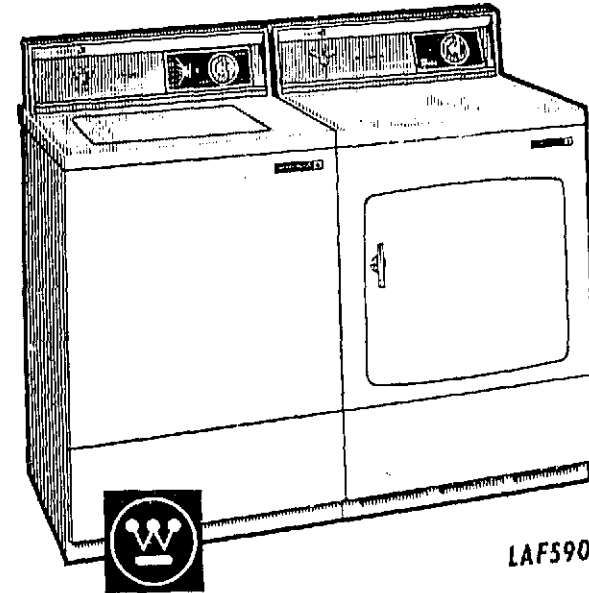
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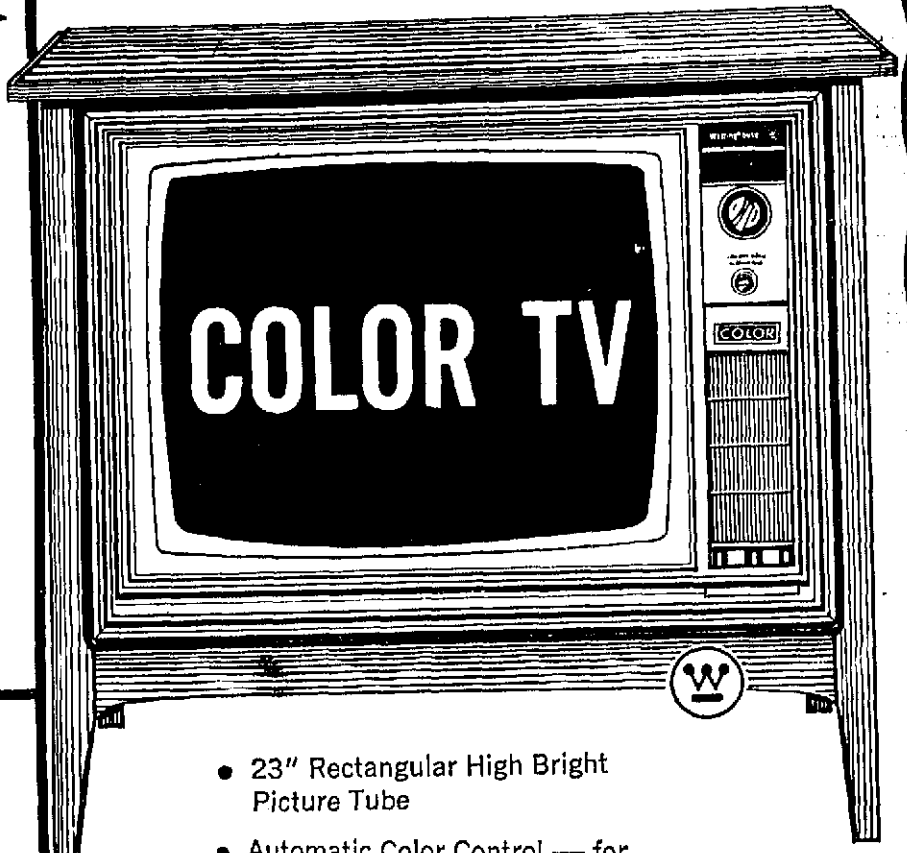
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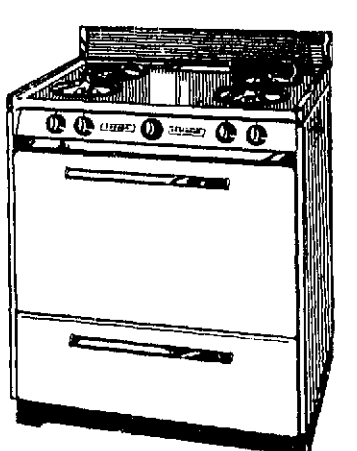
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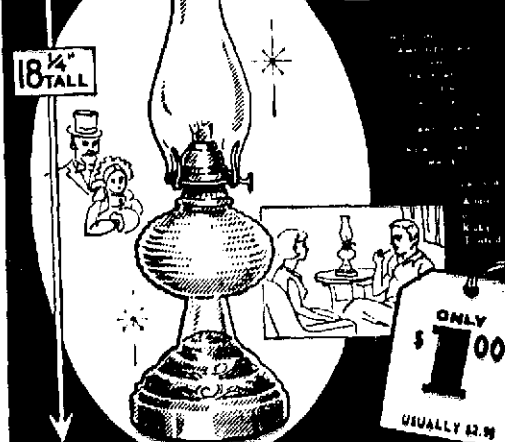
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# Hope Star SPORTS

## Hogs Down Rice, Title Game Next

### Hope Booster Club Meets Tonight

Hope Booster Club will hold its regular meeting at 7 o'clock tonight in the Junior High School building. All members are urged to attend.

### Basketball

National Basketball Association  
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	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	7	1	.875	—
Phil'phia	7	1	.875	—
New York	6	4	.600	2
Cincinnati	4	5	.444	3 1/2
Baltimore	1	10	.091	7 1/2

### Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	7	6	.538	—
San Fran.	6	6	.500	1 1/2
Detroit	5	5	.500	1 1/2
St. Louis	4	4	.444	2
Los Angeles	3	7	.300	2 1/2

### Saturday's Results

Chicago 113, Cincinnati 99  
Boston 105, Philadelphia 87  
New York 115, Detroit 104  
St. Louis 122, San Fran. 120

### Sunday's Results

Chicago 134, St. Louis 102  
San Fran. 120, Baltimore 117

down sprint and Rice chopped the margin to 17-12 when L. V. Benningtonfield scored from the five.

Rice went ahead in the third period on Robby Shelton's three-yard keeper and as a heavy fog settled over the stadium, Britt-

enum passed the Porkers back into the lead, sparking a 69-yard drive that ended on Dickey's two-yard run.

David Cooper sprinted 37 yards with a pass interception to seal the verdict.

Loyd Phillips, the All-American defense tackle, left the field in the third period with a sprained ankle and his status for the SMU game was not known.

Broyles said Sunday that Loyd says he will play but the doctor says it is doubtful that Phillips will play.

"We are going to prepare to go without him," Broyles said, adding that the injury was not as serious as had been thought at first.

But Latourette brought life into the Owls with his touch-

## UCLA Feels the Taste of Upset

By ED SCHUYLER JR.  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
The glitter of an unbeaten season and a national major college football championship remains undimmed for Notre Dame and Michigan State as their showdown game grows nearer, but some of the bloom is off the rose for UCLA.

Top-ranked Notre Dame and No. 2 Michigan State, which meet at East Lansing, Mich., Nov. 19, rolled on Saturday with easy triumphs. Notre Dame, 7-0, trounced Pittsburgh 40-0, and Michigan State, 8-0, smashed Iowa 58-7.

But it was a different story for UCLA, gunning for a second straight trip to the Rose Bowl. The third-ranked Bruins dropped from the unbeaten ranks by losing to Washington 16-3, and now must beat Stanford next Saturday and Southern California Nov. 19 to have a chance for the trip to Pasadena.

UCLA wasn't the only previous unbeaten team to feel the sting of defeat. Seventh-ranked Florida suffered its first loss, 27-10 at the hands of Georgia, and Harvard saw its hopes of a first unbeaten season in 53 years wiped out with an 18-14 loss to Princeton.

The only unbeaten-untied teams remaining to challenge Notre Dame and Michigan State are No. 4 Alabama, fifth-ranked Georgia Tech and Nebraska, No. 6.

Notre Dame's offense sputtered in the first half against Pitt, which has won just once, and the Irish left the field at intermission ahead only 7-0. However, Nick Eddy ignited them with an 85-yard touchdown return of the kickoff opening the second half.

Michigan State took affront at a quick Iowa touchdown and turned Clint Jones loose on the Hawkeyes. Jones rushed for 239 yards, including runs of 79 and 70 yards, for a Big Ten individual game record. The Spartans play Indiana before meeting Notre Dame, which takes on Duke next Saturday.

Thrice-beaten Washington bottled up UCLA's brilliant quarterback Gary Began and held halfback Mel Farr to 32 yards

### Hockey

	W	L	T
Chicago	5	1	0
Toronto	2	1	5
Montreal	4	2	1
Detroit	3	5	1
New York	2	4	2
Boston	2	5	1

### Saturday's Results

Montreal 3, Detroit 1  
Toronto 3, New York 1

### Sunday's Results

Toronto 3, New York 3  
Detroit 6, Montreal 0  
Chicago 4, Boston 2

in stopping the Bruins, now 7-1 over-all and 2-1 in the Pacific-8 conference.

Southern California, 7-1 over-all and 4-0 in the Pacific Eight walloped California 35-9. The ninth-ranked Trojans now have an off date to prepare for UCLA.

Georgia kept constant pressure on talented quarterback Steve Spurrier of Florida, now 7-1, and rallied in the second half for its victory over the Gators.

Alabama, 7-0 and tied with Georgia for first in the Southeastern Conference with a 5-0 mark, had little trouble in beating Louisiana State 21-0. The Crimson Tide is seeking an unprecedented third straight National title.

Georgia Tech, 8-0, had to sweat out a last-ditch field goal attempt which failed for a 14-13 victory over Virginia.

Nebraska, 8-0, downed Kansas 24-13 and moved nearer its fourth straight Big Eight Conference championship. The Cornhuskers are 5-0 in conference play.

Eighth-ranked Arkansas stayed in the race for the Southwest Conference crown with a 31-20 defeat of Rice. The Razorbacks play conference leading Southern Methodist, which topped Texas A&M 21-14, next Saturday. Arkansas is 7-1 over-all and 4-1 in the league. SMU is 4-0 and 6-1.

Tenth-ranked Tennessee, 5-2, got a fight from Chattanooga before winning 28-10.

The Harvard loss threw the Crimson into a first place tie in the Ivy League with Princeton, Cornell and Dartmouth. Each has a 4-1 record. Harvard had won its first six games.

Purdue stayed in second place in the Big Ten and kept alive its chance of going to the Rose Bowl—Michigan State is ineligible under conference rules—by trouncing Wisconsin 23-0.

## Turkey Shoot Is Termed Successful

The Hempstead Skeet Club's Merchandise and Turkey shoot at the municipal airport Sunday afternoon was a huge success and many thanks to the local merchants that made this possible.

Over 35 events, involving shooters from Hempstead, Miller and Ouachita county, took place at the local range, with there never bring a lull in the day's shooting. There were slightly over 200 different entries in the 35 events.

"Crazy Skeet" was generally the order of the day, with a few rounds of regular skeet requested by the shooters. The Club had advertised that it would shoot as the shooters chose and that it did. Almost every kind of conceivable shooting game was tried and everyone seemed to thoroughly enjoy every game. Every shooter present definitely came to shoot, because there were squads waiting in line all afternoon.

Contributing merchants who were not listed in the Club's first press release are Russell's Curb Market, Crescent Drug Store, Krogers, Safeway, Lehman's Home Center, J. B. Cook Auto Supply, Crow Burlingame Co., Duffie Hardware Co., Cox Brothers Foundry, Dr. Pepper Bottling Co. and Yukon Flour Co., A.J. Rhodes, representative.

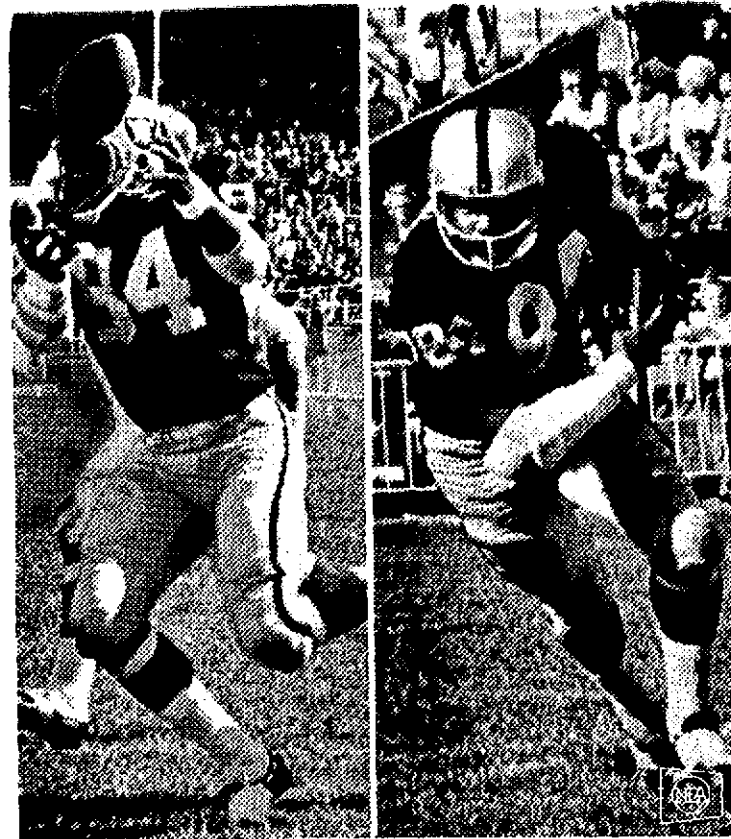
### Football

Saturday's College Ftbl Results  
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Princeton 18, Harvard 14  
Cornell 23, Brown 14  
Dartmouth 56, Columbia 14  
Yale 17, Pennsylvania 14  
Duke 9, Navy 7  
Army 20, George Washington 7

Colgate 20, Bucknell 0  
Syracuse 12, Penn State 10  
Boston Col. 15, WM & Mary 13  
Holy Cross 16, Mass. 14  
Rutgers 32, Lafayette 28  
Boston U. 30, Connecticut 16  
Buffalo 36, Delaware 6  
Waynesburg 7, Findlay 6

SOUTH  
Alabama 21, Louisiana St. 0  
Georgia Tech 14, Virginia 13  
Georgia 27, Florida 10  
Tennessee 28, Chattanooga 10  
VA. Tech 11, Wake Forest 0  
Kentucky 14, Vanderbilt 10  
Miami, Fla. 10, Tulane 10  
Clemson 27, North Carolina 3  
N.C. State 24, Maryland 21



WORK OF ART—Art Powell, that is. The split end of the Oakland Raiders demonstrates first the technique of grabbing the ball from a defender and then advancing it.

West Virginia 35, Citadel 0  
Auburn 13, Mississippi St. 0  
Florida St. 32, So. Carolina 10  
Richmond 24, Furman 14  
So. Miss 42, Va. Military 6  
Ark. St. 17, SW Louisiana 14  
Tenn. Tech 7, E. Kentucky 3  
Tenn. St. 28, Morris Brown 0

MIDWEST  
Notre Dame 40, Pittsburgh 0  
Michigan State 56, Iowa 7  
Nebraska 24, Kansas 13  
Colorado 26, Missouri 0  
Oklahoma 37, Kansas St. 6  
Purdue 23, Wisconsin 0  
Ohio State 7, Indiana 0  
Illinois 28, Michigan 21  
Minnesota 28, Northw'm 13  
Wyoming 55, Wichita State 0  
Dayton 9, Xavier, Ohio 2  
Louisville 23, Kent State 20  
Miami, Ohio, 24, Toledo 12  
W. Michigan 20, Ohio U. 13  
Bowling Green 14, Marshall 6  
N. Dak. 30, Augustana, S.D. 20

St. Louis 7, 1, 1, .875 212 147  
Dallas 5 2 .714 289 130  
C'v'land 5 3 0 .625 240 140  
P'hila 5 4 0 .556 189 207  
Wash. 5 4 0 .556 174 201  
P'burgh 2 5 1 .286 149 224  
New York 1 6 1 .143 117 234  
Atlanta 0 8 0 .000 95 299

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National League  
Eastern Conference

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St. Louis 7 1 1 .875 212 147  
Dallas 5 2 .714 289 130  
C'v'land 5 3 0 .625 240 140  
P'hila 5 4 0 .556 189 207  
Wash. 5 4 0 .556 174 201  
P'burgh 2 5 1 .286 149 224  
New York 1 6 1 .143 117 234  
Atlanta 0 8 0 .000 95 299

Western Conference  
G. Bay 7 2 0 .778 283 101  
B'more 6 2 0 .750 213 132  
S. Fran. 4 3 1 .571 153 182  
L. Angeles 4 5 0 .444 144 155  
Min'ta 3 4 1 .429 170 146  
Chicago 3 4 1 .429 104 133  
Detroit 2 6 1 .250 121 180

Sunday's Results  
Pittsburgh 16, Cleveland 6  
Philadelphia 24, Dallas 23

Detroit 10, Chicago 10  
Minnesota 20, Green Bay 17  
St. Louis 20, New York 17  
Baltimore 37, Washington 10  
San Francisco 21, Los Angeles 13

Sunday's Games  
Baltimore at Atlanta  
Dallas at Washington  
Detroit at Minnesota  
New York at Los Angeles  
Philadelphia at Cleveland  
St. Louis at Pittsburgh  
San Francisco at Chicago

American League  
Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Buffalo	5	3	1	.625	230	187
New York	4	3	1	.571	172	155
Boston	4	3	1	.571	161	166
Houston	3	6	0	.333	236	182
Miami	2	6	0	.260	116	214

Western Division  
K. City 7 2 0 .778 309 174  
San Diego 5 3 1 .625 212 147  
Oakland 5 4 0 .556 191 197  
Denver 2 7 0 .222 125 27

Sunday's Results  
Denver 17, Boston 10  
Kansas City 24, San Diego 14  
Buffalo 29, Miami 0  
Oakland 38, Houston 23

Sunday's Games  
Oakland at San Diego  
Miami at Kansas City  
Houston at Boston  
New York at Buffalo

Southwest Conference Standings  
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Season Standings  
W L T Pct. Pts. OP

Ark. 7 1 0 .875 181 5  
SMU 6 1 0 .857 156 82  
Texas 4 4 0 .500 140 94  
T. A&M 3 4 0 .429 124 155  
Baylor 3 4 0 .429 96 8  
T. Tech 3 5 0 .375 146 171  
TCU 2 5 0 .286 42 9  
Rice 1 6 0 .143 13 178

Conference Standings  
W L T Pct. Pts. OP

SMU 4 0 0 1.000 86 5  
Ark. 4 0 0 .800 98 3  
Texas 3 2 0 .600 90 6  
T. A&M 3 2 0 .600 101 89  
TCU 2 2 0 .500 19 8  
Baylor 1 3 0 .250 34 4  
T. Tech 1 4 0 .200 80 115  
Rice 0 4 0 .000 69 10

Last Week's Results  
Southern Methodist 21, Texas A&M 14

This Week's Schedule  
Saturday — Southern Methodist vs. Arkansas at Fayetteville, Texas vs. Texas Christian at Fort Worth, Texas A&M vs. Rice at Houston, Baylor vs. Tech Tech at Lubbock.

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# Notice Of Lands Delinquent For Non-Payment Of Taxes

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Name of Owner, Parts of Section, and Acres or Lots and Block Numbers	Total Tax Penalty And Costs
<b>HOPE CORP.</b>	
Charles S. Lowthorp, E½ 11 all L 12 Blk 5	\$ 54.21
Emily Strong N50' of East ½ L 3 Blk 51	4.61
Sylvester Davis S25' E88' L 1 Blk 63	15.60
<b>ALLEN</b>	
Charlie Stuart (Elnora Brandon) 3& L 4 Blk 5	20.06
Mary Ella Glikie 2-3-4 Blk 8	18.57
Giles Aubrey L 5 Blk 8	11.44
Klice S. Williams 10& L 11 Blk 9	5.88
Mary Green L 4 Blk11	7.22
<b>BEARDS</b>	
Cedji Stephens W pt L 5 Blk 10	16.79
U. P. Grigsby SE pt 50x150' Blk 12	84.80
<b>BELEW</b>	
T. C. Summer S 34' Lot 6 & N 41' L 7	59.26
Tom Conley Spt 15 all L 16	57.18
W. E. & Roxie Turley L 17	3.72
<b>BROOKWOOD</b>	
J. B. Elliott L 10 Blk 39	38.17
<b>Pansy Mae Scott L 1 Blk 13</b>	2.91
Joe Bell 5& L 6 Blk 29	3.18
Simpson Maxwell 10& L 11 Blk 29	16.38
Ruel Lee White L 12 Blk 29	2.10
Eddie Wyatt 7& L 8 Blk 31	2.91
<b>BRUNDIDGE</b>	
C. Lee & Mary Hill L 10 Blk 8	3.72
Clara Johnson 6& L 7 Blk 9	6.69
Ardella Walker 7& L 8 Blk 12	22.13
<b>HENRY CORNELIUS</b>	
H. I. & Sarah Townsend L 3 Blk 1	102.40
<b>FINLEY</b>	
Perry Joshua L 15 Blk 1	37.88
Willie Lee & Velda Simmons L 8 Blk 3	30.45
Crayton Epps & Peoples Nat'l Fund, Inc. S½ & N 10' of L 7 Blk 9	43.52
C. A. Packer & Doyle Blackburn L 6 Blk 10	9.66
Ernestine Carter L 7 Blk 10	4.31
Ernestine Carter L 8 Blk 10	61.04
<b>GREEN OAKS (OUTSIDE)</b>	
W. M. McFadden 1& L 2 Blk 1	5.88
<b>HEMPSTEAD HEIGHTS</b>	
David Oller 4-5-6-7 Blk 2	30.45
<b>HICKORY GROVE</b>	
F&D Lots 11-12- L 13 Blk 1	23.32
Alfred Featherstone L 1 Blk 8	4.31
<b>HOPE CORP. ACREAGE</b>	
Hanna & Geo. Witherspoon pt N Sw Sw Ne Sec. 28 Twp. 12, Range 24-40-100 Ac.	19.46
Gertha & Albert Bishop Pt Sw Ne Sec 33, Twp. 12, Rge 24 14-100 Acre	22.13
Ishah Willis Pt. Sw Nw Sec 34, Twp. 12, Rge 24 34-100 Acre	14.12
<b>LONDON NO. 1</b>	
James Walker Npt Lot L 8 Blk 1	23.32
Claude & Hazel Phillips 77' of W 40' L 8 Blk 4	4.31
<b>LONDON NO. 2</b>	
Calvin Douglas L 1 Blk 2	7.58
Replat. pt. Blk 3, Tract H. Holcombs-Luck's	
<b>MAGNOLIA</b>	
Charlie Jones L 3 Blk 4	31.34
Willie Brandon 4& L 5 Blk4	33.42
Charlie Jones 9& L 10 Blk 4	6.99
<b>MAYERS</b>	
Estella Stuart L 22	27.48
<b>MEADOW PARK</b>	
Ray & Jacqueline White South 142' of L 4 Blk 4	36.39
<b>NICHOLS</b>	
Jodie Mc Clendon L 7 Blk 2	24.81
Willie Lee Smith L 14 Blk 2	7.28
Bertha Ray L 13 Blk 2	7.28
Johnny Hill 9& L 10 Blk 4	13.22
<b>OAKLAWN NO. 1</b>	
essie Easter & Homestead Homes, Inc. L 10 Blk N, 1	5.21
<b>OAKLAWN NO. 2</b>	
James & Lorece Thorns S½ of 2, all L 3 Blk 2	34.31
<b>SHOVER CREEK</b>	
Frank Peoples L 10 Blk 3	12.04
<b>SHOVER STREET SCHOOL</b>	
Allene Jackson L 3 Blk 6	23.92
<b>SHOVER VILLAGE</b>	
John A. Nelson L 2	3.72
John A. Nelson L 3	14.71
<b>SMITH QUARTERS</b>	
Lee Porter Heirs L 8 Blk A	18.57
McKinley Carson L 1 Blk B	2.24
<b>SULLIVAN'S</b>	
Cleadie & Jewel Pettitt All Lot 9 except 42' L 2	37.28
<b>WHITE'S</b>	
Vernon & Mary Bumpers S 46' of E 150' Blk 4	5.21
Vernon & Mary Bumpers N 142' of E 80 W 180' Blk 4	8.47
Arlene Johnson Fellows E 50' S 75' W 100' S188	3.72
<b>YERGERS</b>	
Andrew Pearson S½ N100' of 15& L 16 Blk A	27.18
Ithas Stroughter all except E 50' of L 6 Blk D	23.92
<b>BLEVINS</b>	
Mary E. Brown L 1 Blk 1	2'86
<b>BLEVINS CORP. ACREAGE</b>	
Thomas N. Scott N&E pt Se Nw Sec. 21 Twp. 10 Rge 24 7 Acres	4.27
<b>CLOW</b>	
Malvin Whitmore Lots 21 & L 22 Blk 8	2.37
<b>FULTON</b>	
Arlice & Shirley Pettitt L 10 Blk 26	2.24
Raymond & Cecil Hamilton 8& L 9 Blk 26	21.54
<b>SMITHS ADD'N to FULTON</b>	
Louie Presley 12 & 13 Blk 7	7.58
George Eads 1-2- L 8 Blk 11	19.46
<b>SHUTTS ADD'N to FULTON</b>	
arold & Martha Beard N½ N½ Blk 2	11.44
oyett Ware 10& L 11 Blk 10	3.13
<b>KIDD'S LANDING</b>	
J. Jean Smith L 20	2.37
Charles McAdams L 35	2.37
<b>MCCASKILL CORP ACREAGE</b>	
ruce & Mary Barton Pt SW SE Sec. 35, Twp. 9, Rge 25, 2.28 Acres	28.07
ruce & Mary Barton ptSwSwSec.35,Twp. 9, Rge. 25 34-100 Acre	1.64
ruce & Mary Barton ptSwSec. 35,Twp 9,Rge.25, 28 Acres	1.94

<b>MCNAB</b>	
Dorothy M. Lewis 8& L 9 Blk 1	6.95
Dorothy M. Lewis L 10 Blk 1	1.83
<b>OZAN</b>	
John H. Barrow Est. 4&5, pt 13-14-15-16& L 17 Blk 13	6.10
<b>CITY ADDN to OZAN</b>	
Carrie Stewart 1-2-3-4 Blk 3	3.42
<b>OZAN CORP. ACREAGE</b>	
Hugh C. Henry pt W SW SW Sec. 30, Twp 10, Rge 25 75-100 Acre	14.41
<b>WASHINGTON</b>	
Eddie & Collie Gilliam L 4 Blk 2	1.45
Mattie Hamilton Est. 1-2-3- L 4 Blk 82	4.97
<b>WASHINGTON CORP. ACREAGE</b>	
Mary M. Booker PT NE NE Sec. 28, Twp. 11, Rge 25 50-100 Acre	12.01
<b>TOWNSHIP 10, RANGE 23</b>	
Odis Hardy pt Ne NeSec.19 Acres 38	30.40
Odis Hardy pt81x111'NeNeSec. 19Acres2	1.56
<b>TOWNSHIP 11, RANGE 23</b>	
Flossie Mae Furlow SeNeSec.19 Ac40	11.53
Winfred Roark Se Ne Sec. 21Ac40	11.75
Dallas Ferguson N½ SWSec. 28Ac80	22.75
Dallas Ferguson E½ SEWSec.28Ac.20	6.25
Dallas C. Ferguson ptNWNWSec.33Ac.40	11.75
Dallas C. Ferguson pt NWNWSec. 33Ac.6	3.50
Dayal Dillard pt ESENESec.4Ac.1	1.30
<b>TOWNSHIP 14, RANGE 23</b>	
O.H. Owens NWNWSec.17Ac. 20	8.67
Rowland Roberts N½ SWNWSec. 29Ac.20	4.71
Mary Shelton Raley N18AcSeNe Sec.30Ac.18	4.31
Mary Shelton Raley Sw Cor SeNeSec.30Ac.2	1.15
<b>TOWNSHIP 9, RANGE 24</b>	
E. V. Hill FdNeNeSec.21Ac. 20	6.14
E. V. Hill pt NwNeSec.21Ac.31	9.11
Bill Bailey So.5Ac.NwNeSec.31Ac.5	25.82
<b>TOWNSHIP 10, RANGE 24</b>	
Bertha Fielding ptNeNwSec.6Ac.2	1.29
E. L. Honea ptNeSeSec.4Ac.4	4.52
Phillis James SENE Sec.25Ac.40	14.76
Janie Wilson & Ray Wilson pt SESWSec.28Ac.1	22.85
Nathaniel Hannah ptSWSESWSec. 28Ac.2	1.29
<b>TOWNSHIP 11, RANGE 24</b>	
A.S.Fink pt NENESESec.32Ac.32	9.37
A.S.Fink EofRdNENESESec.32Ac13	20.97
A.S.Fink NNWSec.33Ac80	22.31
A.S.FinkSNWSec.33Ac.80	22.31
A.S.FinkNSWSec.33Ac.80	22.31
<b>TOWNSHIP 12, RANGE 24</b>	
Charlie & Essie Shepard ptEESec.21Ac.5	14.23
J.W.Tedder ptTract4SESWSec.29Ac.	3.79
Leo MorrisonS2N2SESESec.25Ac.10	12.34
<b>TOWNSHIP 13, RANGE 24</b>	
.WM.McFaddenE½ NESESWSec.13Ac.5	15.58
W.M.McFaddenptNWSWSec.3Ac.7	5.06
John Murphy ptNSWSec.29Ac.4	9.91
John Murphy ptSESWSec.29Ac.34	79.98
Sallie Gilmore NNWSec.30Ac.71	25.54
Sallie Gilmore NNWSec.30Ac.40	20.15
Harold A. Hodges SESEofSWNWSec.30Ac.2	55.46
<b>TOWNSHIP 9, RANGE 25</b>	
Grigsby Heirs NWSWSec. 1Ac.40	8.67
Susie D. White SENWSec.27Ac.40	11.53
Elmer V. White W2W2SESec.27Ac.40	19.08
<b>TOWNSHIP 10, RANGE 25</b>	
Ira Doby ptSESESec.11Ac.1	8.30
Ira Doby W2NENWSec.13Ac.20	6.14
Hempstead Homes ptSESWSec.31Ac.2	1.29
Willie Bradley ptSENWSec.31Ac.1	6.68
<b>TOWNSHIP 11, RANGE 25.</b>	
Lola Martin Tyson SWNESec.16Ac.40	11.53
Lola Martin Tyson ptNWSENESESec.16Ac.96	3.45
Mag Muldrow ptNECorSESWSec.16Ac.1	9.91
Jimmie Juanita Maxwell pt SWNESec.21Ac.10	5.06
Willie Jo Morgan ptSWNWSec.21Ac.50	7.76
Charles F. Gwimp, Jr. ptNWNWSec.25Ac.73	1.29
D. Anne Rockett NENWSec.34Ac.	15.30
D. Anne RockettptE½ N½ N½ SENWSec.34Ac.5	2.10
<b>TOWNSHIP 12, Range 25</b>	
Zannie Brewer ptENWSec.16Ac.85	3.28
Zannie Brewer ptNESWSec.16Ac.95	6.06
Zannie Brewer ptWSESec.17Ac.32	8.85
L.C.Martin ptNESESec.24Ac.2	13.91
A.J.Bearden, Sr. ENESec.28Ac.80	20.99
<b>TOWNSHIP13, RANGE 25</b>	
Cleveland McFadden ptSWNWSec.17Ac.7	2.64
Phillip Jackson ptNENESESec. 18Ac.	14.50
Perry Yocom otNESESec.26Ac.2	12.07
Weldon E. Belletal ESWSec.27Ac.80	22.31
Weldon E. Belletal WNWSESec.27Ac.20	6.14
Weldon E. Belletal NENWSec. 34Ac.40	11.53
<b>TOWNSHIP 14, RANGE 25</b>	
Ernest L.Adams pt NWSESec.10Ac.29	23.39
Garner Powell ENENESESec.18Ac.20	6.14
Garner Powell SENESESec.18Ac.40	11.53
Cleve Wyatt NWSESec.35Ac.40	12.61
Mandy Wyatt SENWSec.36Ac.40	11.53
Mandy Wyatt NESWSec.36Ac.40	11.53
<b>TOWNSHIP 9, RANGE 26</b>	
J.L.Ferguson ptWSESec.5Ac.5	2.10
David B. Holt ptNENESESec.15Ac.25	7.49
David B. Holt NSENESESec.15Ac.20	6.14
Henry Wildbur ptW2NWSWSec.18Ac.	13.42
Sam Pigee SESWSec.19Ac.45	12.88
Roger and Anne Arnold ptNWNWSec.29Ac.5	2.10
Samuel Pigee NENENWSec.30Ac.10	3.45
Samuel Pigee WNENWSec.30Ac.20	6.14
Samuel Pigee NWSEWSec.30Ac.10	3.45
United Built Homes Inc. pt NWSWSec.30Ac.	1.03
<b>TOWNSHIP 10, RANGE 26</b>	
Horace Whitmore WSeNeSec.8Ac.1	1.03
Minven May NNeSec.9Ac.80	35.25
Minven May NeNwSec. 15Ac.32	9.37
Minven May Se NwSec.15Ac.40	11.53
Ruth Jordan Cartwright SwCorNwNwSec. 23 Ac. 1	
Clarence Lancaster W½ CorNwNwSec.26Ac.80	1.03
Clarence Lancaster ptSwSeSec.26Ac.1	25.01
Clarence Lancaster W½ E½ Sec.35Ac.20	1.29
George Watson ptS½ NWNWSec.35.Ac.1	6.14
Odell Walker ptS½ NwNeSec.35Ac.26	1.03
George Walker SwNeSwSec.36Ac.10	1.03
Calon Gamble pt NwSwSec.36Ac.5	3.45
<b>TOWNSHIP 11, RANGER 26</b>	2.10
Mid-State Homes, Inc. PtSeSwSec.20	22.59
Richard Stuart ptW½ NeSec.26Ac.1	1.03
Pira Lee Scott ptWNESec.26 Ac.6	2.64
Uly Huff ptSwSwSec.27Ac.1	1.29
Henry & A. Witherspoon NwNeSec.28Ac.1	4.52
Christian McFadden ptNeNwSec.28Ac.1	1.03
<b>TOWNSHIP 12, RANGE 26</b>	
W. F. Gilbert SwSwSec.23Ac.40	10.87
W. F. Gilbert SSeSec.23Ac.80	20.99
W. F. Gilbert SNeSw Sec.24Ac.20	5.81
W. F. Gilbert pt WSwSec.24Ac.60	20.99
W. F. Gilbert SeSwSec.24Ac.40	17.45
W. F. Gilbert ENWSec. 26Ac.80	20.89
W. F. Gilbert SNwSwSec.26Ac.20	8.34
W. F. Gilbert SwSwSec.26Ac.40	23.01
W. F. Gilbert ESeSec.28Ac.80	22.31
John Revels pt NwSeSec.31Ac.26	49.54
C. F. Gilbert ptN½ SeSec.34Ac.11	22.51

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W.F. Gilbert,NptNeSec.34Ac. 2	1.29
W. F. Gilbert,ptWofRdWNWSec.35Ac.52	14.76
<b>TOWNSHIP 13 RANGE 26</b>	
W.F. Gilbert WNeSec. 10Ac.80	22.31
W.F. Gilbert ENwSec.10Ac.80	30.40
Dillie Cochran SwptSwNeSec.13Ac.10	35.79
Dillie Cochran SwptSwNeSec.13Ac.1	1.29
Aaron Smith Jr. ptSwNeSec.26Ac.1	12.34
Hoyette B. Ware ptSwSeSec.15Ac.2	1.83
Dorothy Jean Wyatt ptW,NwSec.2A	1.20
<b>TOWNSHIP 12, RANGE 27</b>	
Robert Williams pt SSwSeSec.5Ac.1	17.46
Low King, pt,SwNwNeSec.8Ac.4A	3.45
Amanda Hopkins ptESeNwSec.16Ac.6	2.37
Mid States Homes, Inc. ptNeSk	22.59

## State Of Arkansas County Of Hempstead

I, Jimmie Griffin, Sheriff and Collector of the revenues of Hempstead County, Arkansas, do hereby certify that the foregoing delinquent tax list contain a true and correct description of the land, lots and parts of same as shown by the tax books this 31st day of October, 1966, returned delinquent for the non-payment of taxes for the year of 1965.

JIMMIE GRIFFIN  
Sheriff and Collector  
Hempstead County, Arkansas

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of October, 1966.

MRS. J. D. TURNAGE  
County Clerk  
Hempstead County, Arkansas

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT SAID SEVERAL tracts, lots and parts of lots, for so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the taxes, penalty and cost due thereon will be sold by the County Collector at the Courthouse in said County, on the third Monday in November next, unless said taxes, penalty and cost to be paid before that time; and the sale will continue from day to day, until said tracts, lots and parts of lots be sold.

WITNESS my hand and seal this 31st day of October, 1966.

MRS. J. D. TURNAGE  
County Clerk  
Hempstead County, Arkansas

November 7, 14, 1966

## The Way to Beauty

By **PATRICIA KING**  
Beauty Editor  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK—(NEA)—All sorts of intriguing little tricks are being pulled out of the beauty bag to make you prettier.

And one new trick can actually remain your secret if you wish. The secret is eye-lashes so natural that your

friends just wouldn't believe you're wearing falsies.

These human hair lashes should be perfectly feathered (uneven in length) and pre-trimmed. They should be tapered from the shorter length of the inner eye and fan out longer at the outer corner.

Not all eyes look good with a thick fringe of lash.

If your eyes are somewhat narrow or small, the lashes should be brief, trimmed

short at the inner end and full length at the outside.

With equal amounts of practice and patience you'll acquire the knack of applying "fringe shades."

To begin with, you must handle the lashes gently.

Measure the false lash base against your natural lid line, starting at the inner corner of the eye where your own lashes begin to thicken.

The outer end of the lash base should not extend beyond your own lash line.

If the lash base is too long, use a manicuring scissors to snip the end where the hairs are longest.

Now apply a thin line of adhesive along the inner edge of the false lash base. Allow the adhesive to set—about 10-15 minutes. This is important.

Looking straight ahead into a mirror, partially close the eye to which you are applying the false lash. Hold the lash in the center of the base with either your fingers or a tweezer. Now bring the false base lash down as close as possible to your own lash base, positioning it as you did for the initial measuring.

Be careful to adhere the lash base to your lid line and not to your lashes.

Press the lash base gently in place, using either your fingertips or the side of a lid liner brush handle.

Using a dry mascara brush, gently blend your own lashes with the falsies.

The removal and care of your store-bought lashes are also important.

Starting at either inner or outer eye corner, GENTLY peel them off. When not in use, keep them on the molded form.

With every wearing you'll have to renew the adhesive. When the adhesive has begun to build up on the base of the lashes, moisten a cotton swab with alcohol. Lightly dab it all over the lashes, pressing a little at the base. This softens the adhesive so that you can pull it off easily with fingertips or tweezers, leaving a clean base for your next application.



**STORE-BOUGHT LASHES** can be your secret and add extra sparkle to your looks. Partially close eye to which you are applying false lashes (above), starting at inner corner and fanning outward. Put on adhesive 10-15 minutes before applying lash (middle) and press false lash base in place. Use a dry mascara brush (below) to blend both natural and false lashes. To keep their shape, lashes should be placed on the molded form they came off. A cotton swab saturated in alcohol will remove excessive adhesive.

**BUILDING AN OBSERVATORY**  
PERTH, Western Australia (AP) — Dutch born Harold D. Kennedy, of Perth, is building an observatory in his backyard, and says he will pass on the results of his observations to American and other scientists. Kennedy, who before his naturalization was named De Knegh, formerly lived at half-way, between Amsterdam and Haarlem. The rotating dome he has built will be fitted with telescopes and astronomical cameras. Kennedy said he hoped to have the observatory in use by Christmas to study the moon, planets, and variable stars, and to take deep space photographs.

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ACROSS	DOWN
1 Buffalo Bill character	1 Kind of lily
2 Scout	2 Moldings
3 Juan, great lover	3 Damage
4 Robin	4 Still
5 Fish food	
6 Celtic Neptune	
7 John	
8 "The Great Profile"	
9 Stage whisper	
10 Ibsen character	
11 Cloisters	
12 Forest creature	
13 Black (Fr.)	
14 Compass point	
15 Foiled vase	
16 Credit transfer system	
17 African harlequin	
18 Cause	
19 Narrow inlet	
20 Weighed to ascertain rate of deduction	
21 Onetime movie idol	
22 Gums (comb. form)	
23 Fish sauce	
24 Antagonistic	
25 Encounter	
26 Grampus	
27 Masculine appellation	
28 Carresses	
29 Born	
30 Utilizer	

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

ACROSS	DOWN
1 COS	1 PEAR
2 STAIR	2 ATTIL
3 CAP	3 MENTAL
4 PAID	4 PEARL
5 DICE	5 KEN
6 KEN	6 JAP
7 ACCORD	7 SHROVE
8 EDS	8 MARAL
9 MESA	9 MADE
10 ETNA	10 DIRECTS
11 TRANS	11 LATE
12 CTE	12 OPERA
13 HEE	13 BEG

**THE WELL CHILD**  
**Patch Pony Has Protective Advice for Small Children**  
By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

As long as there are people in the world with twisted minds whose compulsion is to harm children, protective measures must be taken. Toddlers and preschool children must be carefully watched every minute or left with trusted and reliable attendants.

Older children will do well to become acquainted with Patch the Pony. He is the creation of Mrs. Junius E. Liles of Alabama who reasoned that, if Smokey the Bear could prevent forest fires, why shouldn't a red and white pony with a patch over one eye and a sheriff's badge on his chest help to impress children with rules for their own protection.

Patch was developed in 1963 and his fame is now spreading to other states. Patch says, "Nay! Nay! From stranger's car stay away." He also warns, "Ride with me, children, but never ride in a stranger's car." He teaches children not to accept gifts of any sort from a stranger and not to follow a stranger anywhere no matter what reward is promised. He advises parents never to leave a child alone in an auto.

Mrs. Liles will send you a Patch kit if you send 25c and a large self-addressed envelope to Patch the Pony, Florence, Ala. The kit contains the "Legend of Patch the Pony" and Patch's picture. Many mothers have already

had a big return on their small investment when a child has come home from school and told of refusing a ride with a stranger.

Q—Our son, 9, has a spastic bowel. We give him some leafy greens every day to help him retain his loose stools. After 5 months of this treatment he still has 6 to 8 movements a day. What can be done to help him?

A—A person with a spastic bowel, or mucous colitis as it is sometimes called, cannot tolerate any roughage in his diet so cut out the greens. You should have a gastroenterologist specialist find the cause of your son's trouble. The treatment is not easy. A wide variety of drugs has been used. These include Maltapex to change the predominant type of bacteria in the bowel, and sedatives and drugs to slow the onward sweep of the intestinal muscles. A multivitamin should be given because a diet with no vegetables or fruit would otherwise result in a vitamin deficiency.

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**SHORT RIBS**  
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**TIMELY QUOTES**  
I'm not going to give up my right to say what I believe.  
—J. William Fulbright, chairman, Senate Foreign Relations Committee, stating that he had given up hope that his views would alter the administration's Viet Nam policies.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to every one of the Hope, Springhill and surrounding communities for your material and financial help to us after our recent burn out of Oct. 20th. You have been most kind and we are by your good graces able to start house keeping again.  
May God bless each of you.

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**POLITICAL CANDIDATES**  
The Star is authorized to announce that the following are candidates for public office subject to action of the General Election, Tuesday, Nov. 8, 1966.

For Sheriff and Collector  
BROOKS COLLINS  
JIMMIE GRIFFIN

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
NOTICE OF HEARING  
Notice is hereby given that there has been filed in the County Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, a petition of the Hempstead County Industrial Foundation, Inc., et al, requesting that the following described real property be annexed to the City of Hope, Arkansas, to-wit:  
Part of the East Half of the Northeast Quarter (E½ NE¼) of Section Thirty-one (31) and part of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of Section Thirty-two (32) in Township Twelve (12) South, Range twenty-four (24) West, described as follows: to-wit: Commence at the Northeast corner of said Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of said Section Thirty-two (32) and run thence West 325 feet to a stake, the point of beginning, run thence South 1250 feet to the southwest corner of Robison's Addition to the City of Hope, Arkansas, run thence East 325 feet, run thence South about 10 feet to a stake on the north boundary line of the right-of-way of the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company, run thence Southwesterly along said north boundary line of said right-of-way 49 chains and 99 links, run thence North about 1750 feet to a point which is 537 feet South of the North boundary line of said Section Thirty-one (31) run thence East 300 feet, thence North 312 feet, run thence East 195 feet, run thence North 225 feet to a stake on the North boundary line of said section Thirty-one (31), run thence East 2307 feet back to the point of beginning, containing 116.18 acres, more or less, except an undivided one-half (½) interest in the oil, gas and minerals in, on and under said lands reserved to Frances Robison Mitchell, et al in the decree of the Hempstead Chancery Court made and entered on December 14, 1950, said interest being excepted in the Commissioner's Deed to A. J. Israel and Grace M. Israel, his wife, now of record in Book 161, page 112.  
A plat of said proposed territory to be annexed is on file with said petition in the office of the clerk of said Court, and the undersigned has been named by the petitioners as the person authorized to act for them in the premises. The Court aforesaid has fixed the 21st day of November, 1966, as the date for said hearing on said petition and all interested persons are now notified to be present at said Court on the date so fixed. Given this 21st day of October 1966.  
W.H. Gunter, Jr.  
Oct. 24, 31, Nov. 7, 1966.

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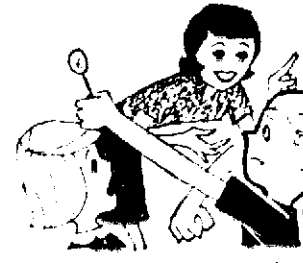
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**LEGAL NOTICE**  
In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark., No. 9112, Syble Yates, Plaintiff, vs. James C. Yates, Defendant.  
WARNING ORDER  
The defendant, James C. Yates is warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, Syble Yates.  
Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 13 day of October 1966.  
Jim Cole, Clerk  
Oct. 17, 24, 31, Nov. 7, 1966.

**Buckles—Gone to Head**  
The influence of the buckles used by current French shoe designers has now gone to the head. Wide-buckled barrettes and sprays are being shown as the latest in headwear. Styled in rhinestone, silver and gold they make the party scene. In plain silver, gold and wood they show up for sporty occasions.



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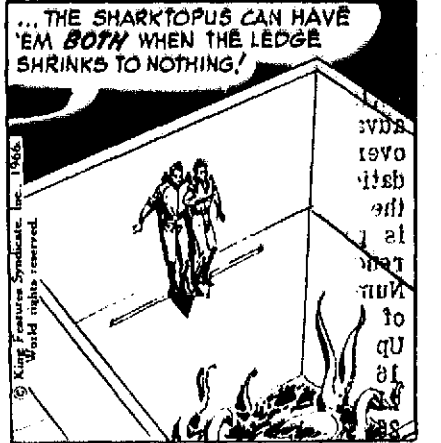
"I've changed my mind about seeing the doctor. I've decided to take the advice he gave me last week!"



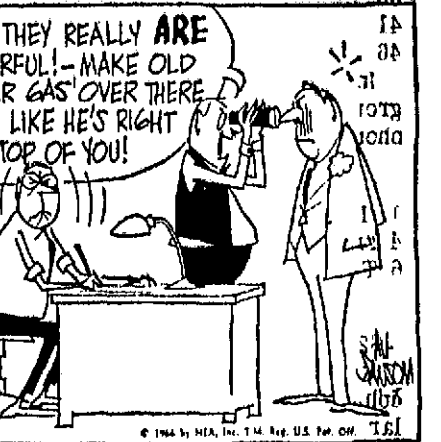
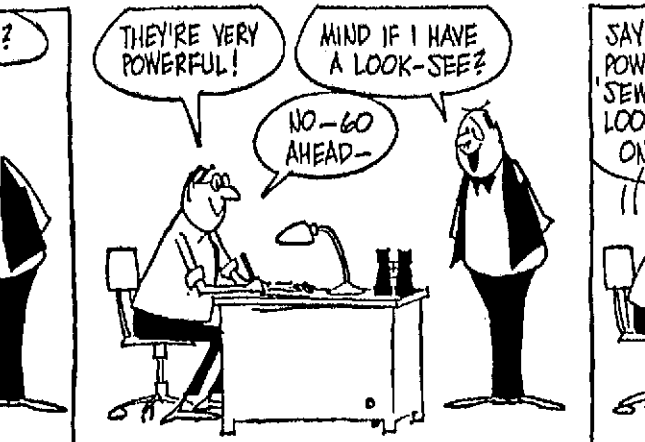
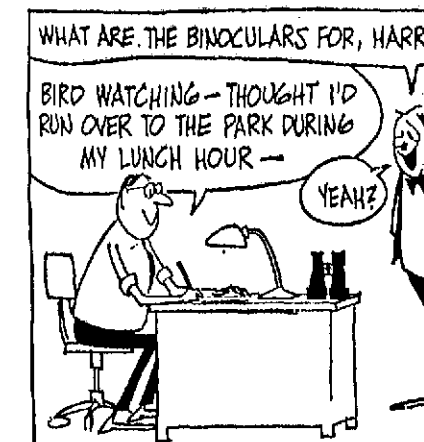
"I think your trouble, Dear, is the way you TELL a joke—over and over!"



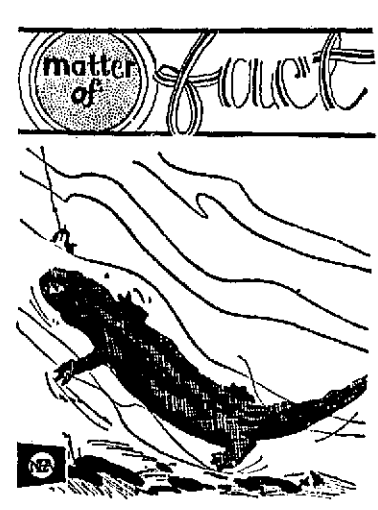
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By ART SANSON



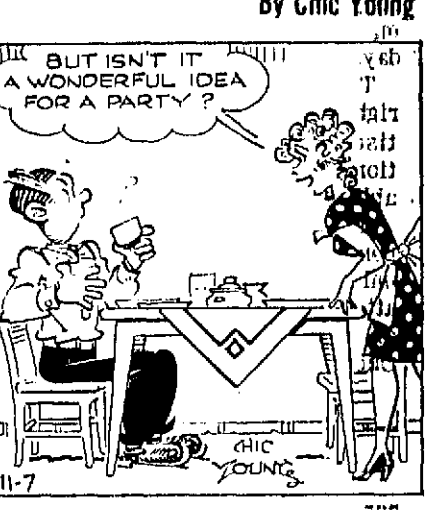
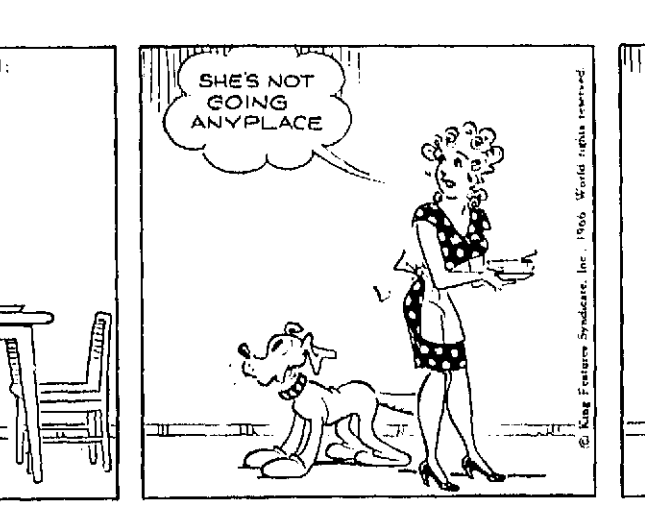
By CHIC YOUNG



The hellbender is the common name for the great aquatic salamander of the eastern United States. It and a counterpart salamander found in Japan and China are the only survivors of this primitive family which dates back 70 million years. The hellbender lives in and around rivers, has a flat head and body and reaches a maximum length of more than two feet. It feeds on small fish and often takes the bait off fishing lines.



"Last week not a single boy friend called at the house and our food budget went down ten dollars!"



By V. T. HAMLIN

### WIN AT BRIDGE

#### 'Lucky' Player Squeezes to Slam

NORTH (D)		7
♥	K 7 4 2	
♦	9 6	
♣	A 10 9	
♠	A K 8 2	
WEST		
♥	Q 10 8 6	
♦	Q J 10	
♣	5 2	
♠	J 9 5 3	
EAST		
♥	J 9 5	
♦	K 8 7 3 2	
♣	8 4	
♠	10 7 4	
SOUTH		
♥	A 3	
♦	A 5 4	
♣	K Q J 7 6 3	
♠	Q 6	
Both vulnerable		
West	North	East
Pass	1 ♠	Pass
Pass	2 ♠	Pass
Pass	4 ♠	Pass
Pass	5 ♠	Pass
Pass	6 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ Q		

The toughest man to play rubber bridge against is the "lucky" player. The lucky player seems to hold more than his fair share of the cards and certainly bids more than his fair share of optimistic games and slams.

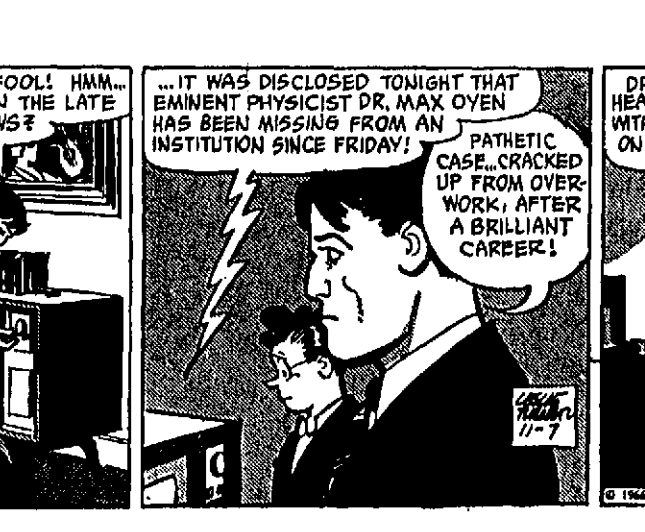
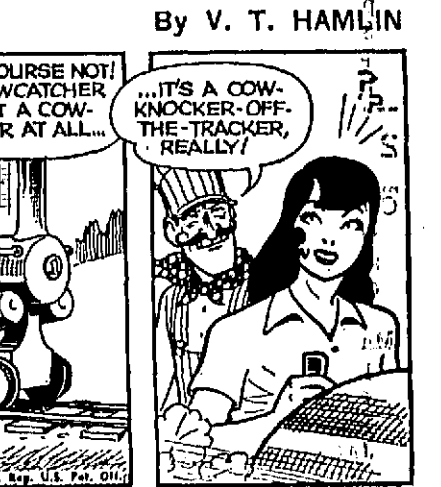
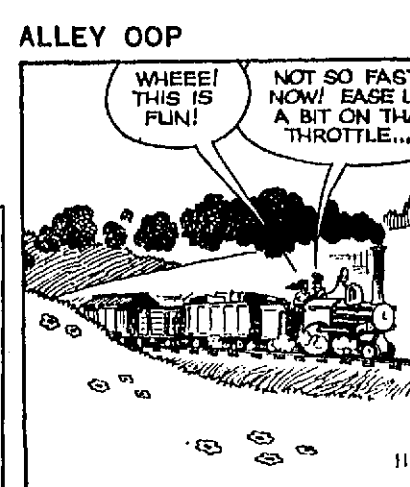
South was one of those lucky players. He counted 12 tricks when his partner showed him two aces and two kings. Of course he assumed that one of his partner's kings would be in clubs. Then all the extra he would need would be a singleton heart, the queen of spades, the jack of clubs or just a five-card club suit. Anyway South bid the grand slam.

When he saw dummy he wished he had settled for the 12 tricks he was sure of. There was no singleton heart, no extra queen or jack and no fifth club. He appeared to have those two bad chances, slim and none.

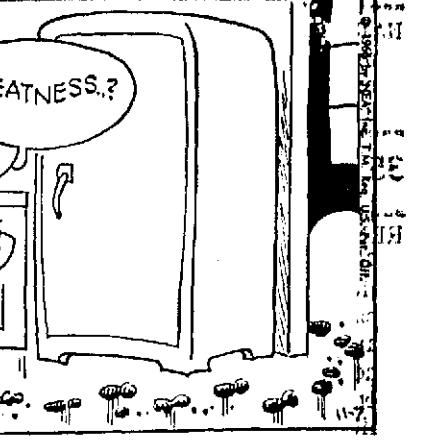
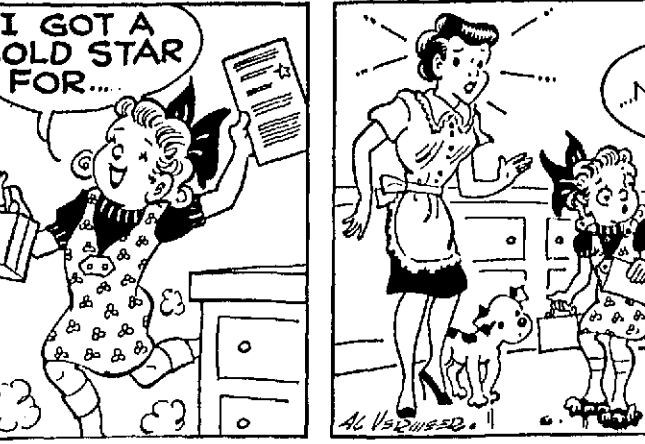
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Then he led out his last trump and West had run out of discards. He couldn't let his last spade go since that would establish dummy's seven. He checked a club in the vain hope that his partner would hold the queen. Four club tricks gave South his grand slam.



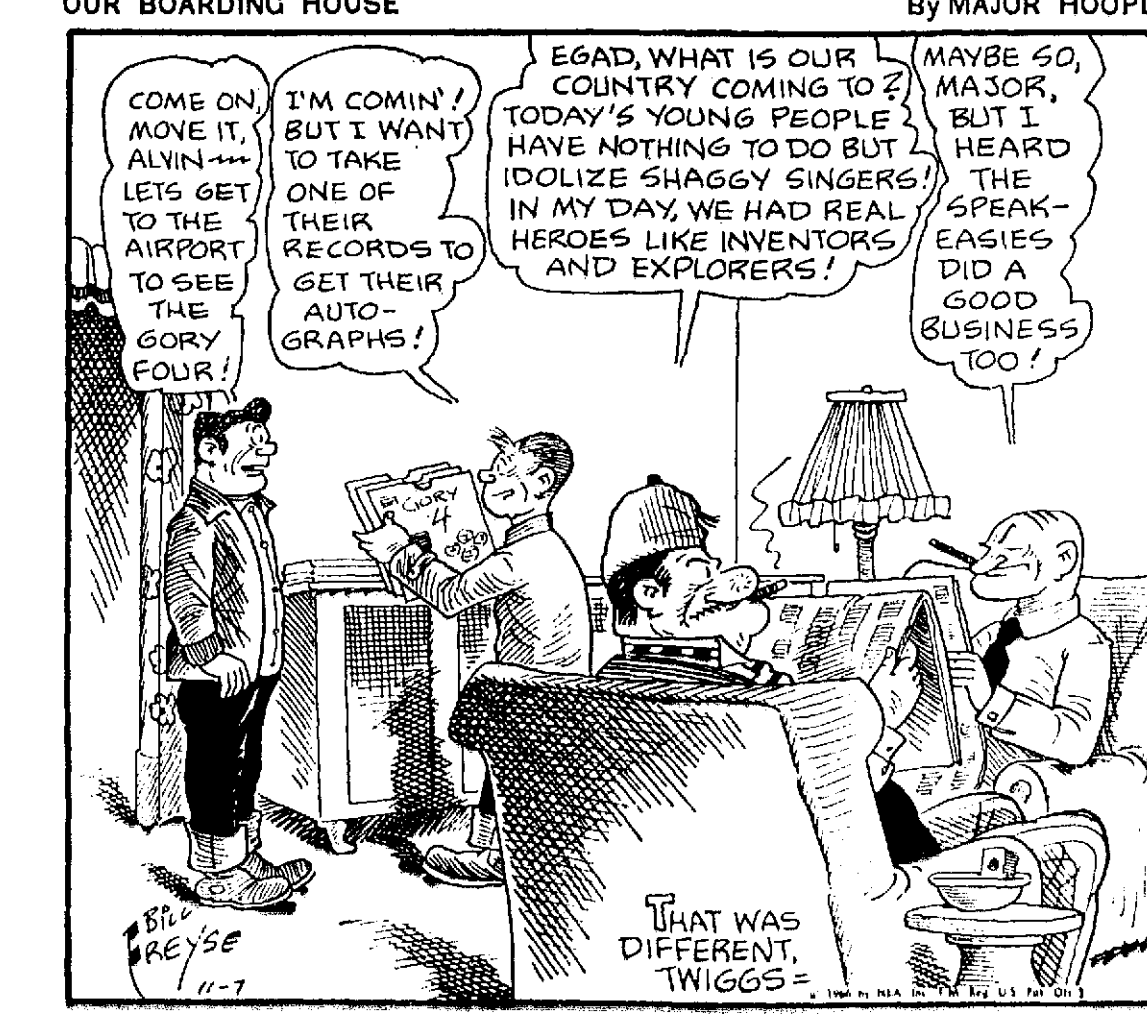
By AL VERMEER



By WALT WETTERBERG



THE WORRY WART

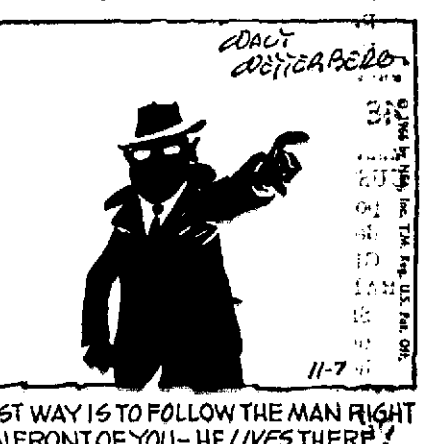
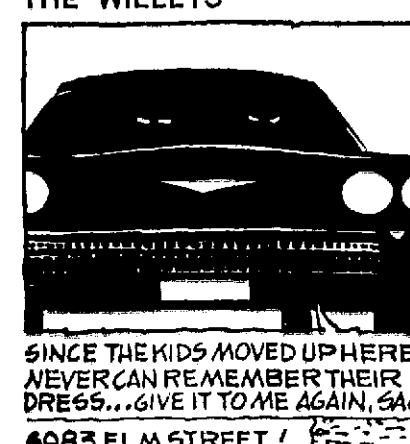


THAT WAS DIFFERENT, TWIGGS

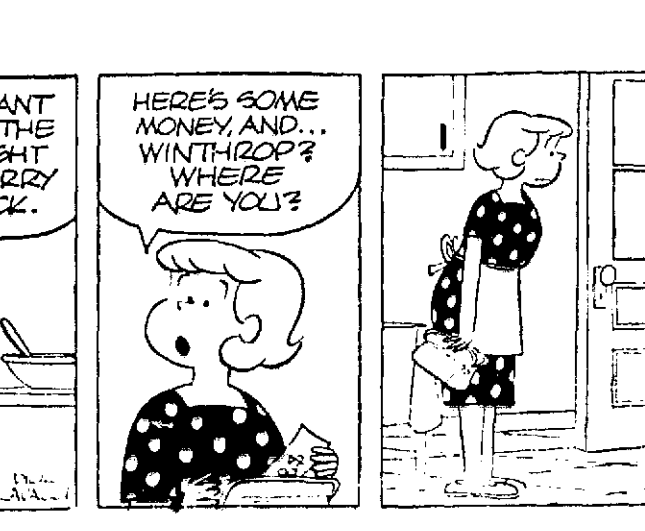
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**DO-IT-YOURSELF**

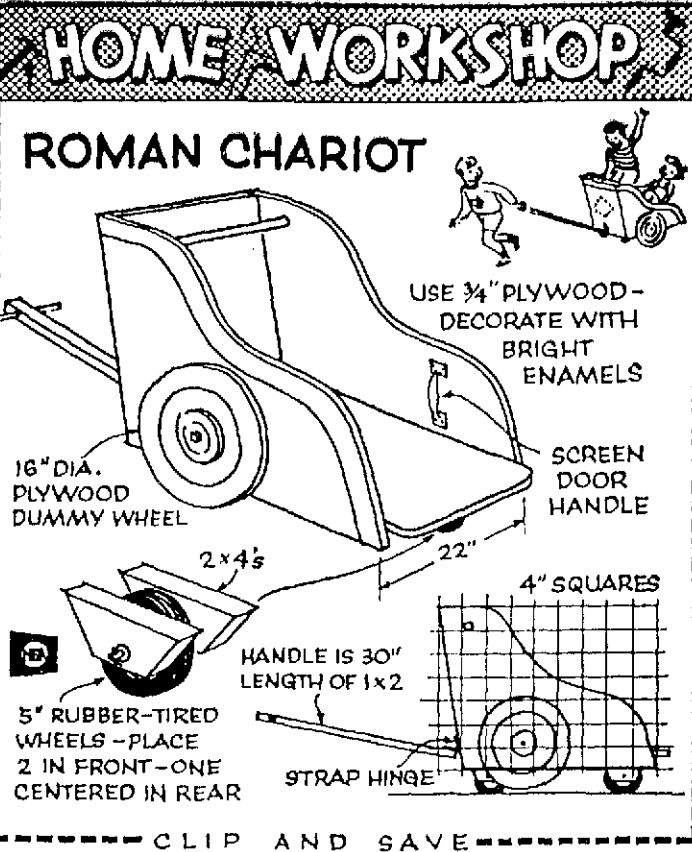
By MR. FIX  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

The full force of winter and then the first thaw may be a long way off, but when it comes it may not be as welcome as you think. For it is this thaw that will reveal the damage that winter's freezing weather did to your home. This could be in the form of sagging gutters, water spots on ceilings and walls or large cracks in your sidewalk and drive.

Aside from future damage, there is the immediate inconvenience of slippery walks, frozen locks and dripping icicles. Taking steps to relieve immediate problems will forestall future troubles as well.

Ice jams that form in gutters are especially damaging. They cause gutters to sag and large icicles to form. But worst of all is the water from melted snow that stays backed up on the roof. It seeps under shingles and finds openings to work through.

Ice stoppages are easier to prevent than correct. One cause is a stopped up downspout, or an accumulation of leaves and dirt around the



downspout opening, or leaves and dirt in the gutter that prevent the water from flowing.

Even though you faithfully cleaned the gutters during the

**Heat Cable Helps**

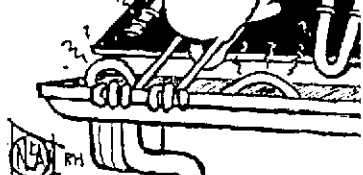
Another good preventive measure is a heating cable which can be installed inside gutters. Turn it on and it will keep a thawed out path through which the water can travel. It will require more cable, but installing it in a series of V shapes along the edge of the roof and looping it into the gutter is even better. This will prevent a buildup of ice and snow. Don't forget to hang part of that cable on the downspout.

So you didn't take measures—now what do you do? Scrambling up a ladder in bad weather is out of the question. Better to sweat it out. Once the storm subsides, and if you can clear a dry spot for the base of the ladder, and if you can get a few people to help you—then you might venture up and chop the ice away from the top of the downspout.

Probing with a long stick is one way. Tapping the downspout to loosen foreign material may help.

Ice forms when you don't get rid of snow quickly

Protect roof and gutters from ice with heating cable.



enough—an obvious fact, but one that is overlooked. When you clean walks and drives, get them really clean. A light coating of snow, followed by a thaw and another freeze will leave a glaze of ice.

**Sprinkle Some Salt**

Sprinkling salt will eliminate ice if applied before temperature warms up, such as right before the warm afternoon sun comes out. Sprinkling salt in the evening is of little use because there is no thaw to follow. Either chop the ice away completely or thaw with hot water (if a small area such as a doorstep), then sprinkle salt.

Got a real stubborn patch of ice on your doorstep? Try your blowtorch on it. But watch your surroundings.

Keep snow shovels handy. Straighten bent edges and file them sharp. Coat with wax or silicone spray.

If you own a snow thrower, keep the gas tank full, the crankcase filled with winter weight oil, and try to store the thrower in as warm a

place as possible for easy starting

An aerosol can of deicer is carried in most cars. Keep one outside the car, too—in the garage, under the hood. Wind-driven snow will freeze a lock but spraying will generally cure the trouble. Lacking the deicer, try holding your key in the flame of a match or cigarette lighter.

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**The Way to Beauty**

By PATRICIA KING  
Beauty Editor  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

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spired freely for five to eight minutes, follow this skin program:

Apply a facial scrub to absorb the impurities driven out by the perspiration.

Next apply a freshener to close the pores and tone the skin.

Finally, a moisturizer to restore the skin's protective oil and moisture to the proper balance.

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# Shower of Gifts Fits Season



UNUSUAL BRIDAL shower provides newlyweds with a sweetheart chest filled with sheets and towels and kitchen needs. Bridal Christmas party gives friends and relatives a chance to be inventive.

NEW YORK — (NEA)—The bride's Christmas stocking is taking on a new shape. With the holiday season running neck-and-neck with June as a favorite time for nuptials, brides and brides-to-be find their gift showers full of surprises.

Wedding gifts, studies show, amount to just over \$1,000 and a couple invests several thousands of dollars more establishing their household. They'll need some help, even though the couple will spend more than \$1,100 for furniture in spite of the gifts.

The study by a national bedding manufacturer (Sealy) proves a help to those in a quandary over what type gift couples really want. Number one choice is bedroom furniture, followed by linens, living room furniture, refrigerator, car, washer, dinette set, television, radio and rugs.

It isn't up to friends to dole out large chunks of cash for such gifts. Those who do want to say "congratulations and a happy home" can get together at shower time to help fill in with meaningful essentials.

Storage is a big problem no matter the size home a young couple will have. A decorative item for the home to add more space is a sweetheart chest with plenty of space for linens and extra household items. Friends can get together with the family who will buy such a chest and fill it with Christmas bridal shower goodies.

Special surprises from her many Claus friends may include blankets, brightly striped or patterned sheets, color co-ordinated towels, an electric can opener, espresso coffee pot, silver wine caddy, a casserole dish and a kit of colorful pot and pan cleaners.

As a special gift have each person attending the shower bring a basic food, condiment or household cleaning aid. Someone keep a list to avoid duplicates. Dress these in a special Santa's pack to present to a very lucky bride.

Rodrigo de Triana, lookout on the Pinta, was the sailor who first sighted land on Columbus' historic voyage to the New World.

The Atlantic Ocean is 4,150 miles across its widest part, between Florida and the Strait of Gibraltar.

## In the News



Llewellyn Thompson



Ellsworth Bunker

BACK TO MOSCOW goes Llewellyn Thompson, who served as U.S. ambassador in the Soviet capital in 1957-62. President Johnson has asked him to take the post again because "of the importance of our relations with the Soviet Union at this time." Ellsworth Bunker, special presidential envoy in last year's Dominican crisis, replaces Thompson as the State Department's ambassador-at-large.

# Designs Prompt Smashing Stocking Show

NEW YORK — (NEA)— is a collection of colorful hosiery that translates ribbing, diamonds, crochet motifs and even the classic flat knit into smashing underpinnings.

Going vertically up the leg are the long ribbed stockings in poor boy pattern. In such

colors as hollyberry red, taragon green, spice, spruce, cherry and grape these are stockings that will walk away with fashion honors.

In the same sort of vivid hues is the Orlon "sweater leg" that is flat knit to sheathe the leg in slenderness

despite its weight and also the wide-open crocheted stocking.

Proof that diamonds are a girl's best friend, even worn casually, are such fashion sparklers as the stocking with the quilted diamond motif or the tri-dimensional, diamond-ed long hose.

Since the news is in the knees and hemlines on the rise, all bright young things

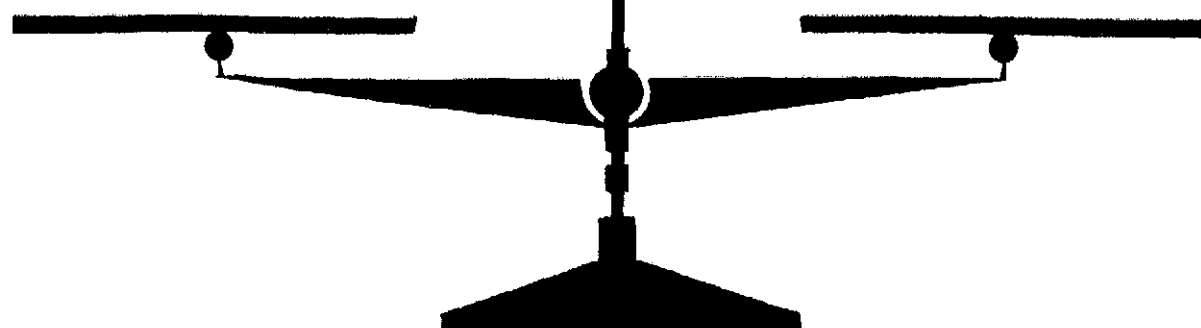
are taking their knee-highs seriously as partners to short and swinging skirts.

A wide variety is available in colors and textures with a new narrow elasticized "continental top" in lieu of the familiar wide-ribbed banding. This gives a sleeker and more feminine look to the legs.

Oldest state capitol still in use is the State House at Annapolis, Md.



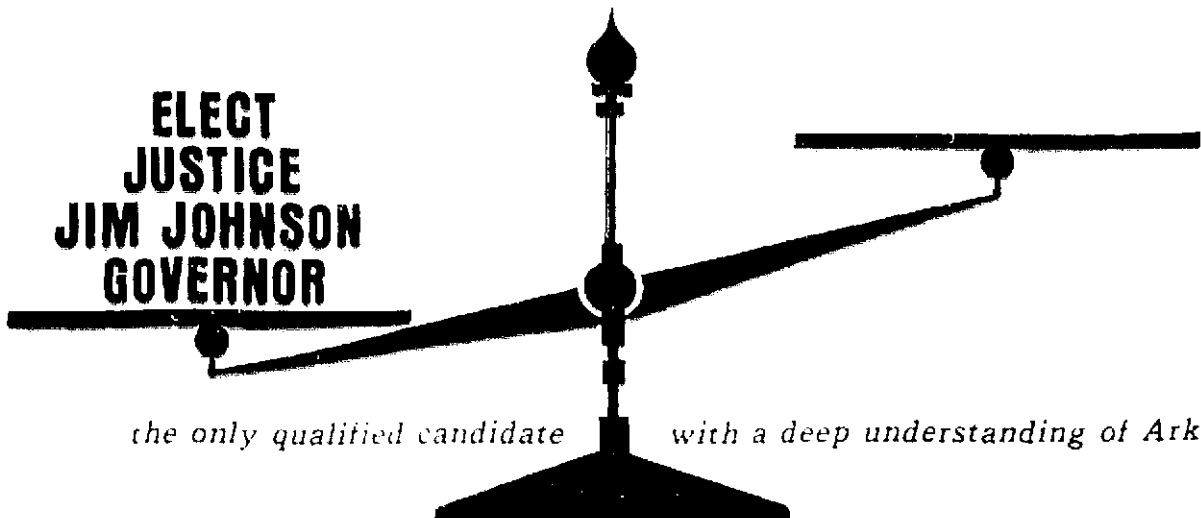
# Weigh their qualifications



The record speaks for itself.

Examine the candidates, their backgrounds and their qualifications for best serving the people of Arkansas.		
	<b>JUSTICE JIM JOHNSON</b> DEMOCRAT	<b>WINTHROP ROCKEFELLER</b> REPUBLICAN
Born	North Crossett, Ark.	New York City.
Parents	T. W. and Myrtle Johnson.	John D., Jr., and Abby Rockefeller.
Education	Crossett public schools; graduate Crossett High School where he was president of the student body, captain of the football team and delivered the student address at graduation exercises. College: Graduate of Cumberland University, LL.B. degree.	Lincoln (private) school, New York City; Loomis (private) school, Windsor, Conn.; member of Student Council and received the Bachelor Award for loyalty. College: Dropped out of Yale in his junior year.
Wife	Virginia Morris of White County, Arkansas, whom he married in 1947.	Jeanette Edris of Seattle, Washington, whom he married in 1956. He was divorced from Barbara (Bobo) Sears in 1954.
Children	Three sons—Mark, age 12, and twins, John David and Joseph Daniel, age 7; attend public integrated school in Conway, Arkansas.	One son—Winthrop Paul, age 17, son of Winthrop and Mrs. Barbara (Bobo) Sears Rockefeller; attends school in Switzerland.
Public Record	Elected State Senator (age 25) and served Ashley-Chicot counties 1950-54; candidate for Attorney General (age 29); candidate for Governor (age 32); elected to the Arkansas Supreme Court (age 34) where he served for seven years; candidate for Governor in 1966.	Honorary chairman of the A.I.D.C., 1956-64. Candidate for Governor, 1964 and 1966.
Arkansas Senate	Major Johnson bills while in the Senate, where he introduced many important bills: One of the co-authors of the Mack-Blackwell Amendment. Senate Bill 351: To provide additional funds for the State Hospital; create a construction fund for a State Medical Center and Livestock Shows from funds to be received from any horse and/or dog racing franchises hereafter granted; and for other purposes. Passed Senate 24-5. Senate Bill 14: To make it a felony for a husband to abandon a pregnant wife or fail to support wife and children after decree of the Chancery Court requiring him to do so in certain cases; and for other purposes. Passed Senate 33-0; passed House 75-2; Act 93. Senate Bill 102: Directing the issuance of hunting and fishing licenses to persons 65 years and over without fee or charge therefor. Passed and approved; Act 70.	
Arkansas Supreme Court	Major Johnson opinions while serving on the Supreme Court where he participated in over 2,000 cases and wrote over 350 opinions: <b>Access to Public Records</b> —Any question about the public's right to examine public records in Arkansas was dramatically answered when Justice Johnson wrote for the majority: "The denial to the public of reasonable access to public records is not conducive to the perpetuation of our form of government * * * Regnat Populus—the people rule—is the motto of Arkansas. It should ever remain inviolate." <b>Dynamite, Maceo Binns</b> —In a decision involving a Negro man convicted for his role in a dynamiting incident, Justice Johnson wrote the majority opinion in the case of State versus Binns which reversed a lower court conviction. This is just one example of the fairness of Jim Johnson and even the Arkansas Gazette commented—"Justice Johnson's decision was a heartening new affirmation of the right of the individual" and further stated—"all of us are indebted now to Justice James D. Johnson and his colleagues on the Arkansas Supreme Court."	
Memberships and Community Interests	The Methodist Church Mason, Shriner Lambda Chi Alpha Disabled American Veterans Veterans of Foreign Wars American Legion and the Elks	None listed in campaign booklet—Winthrop Rockefeller Story.

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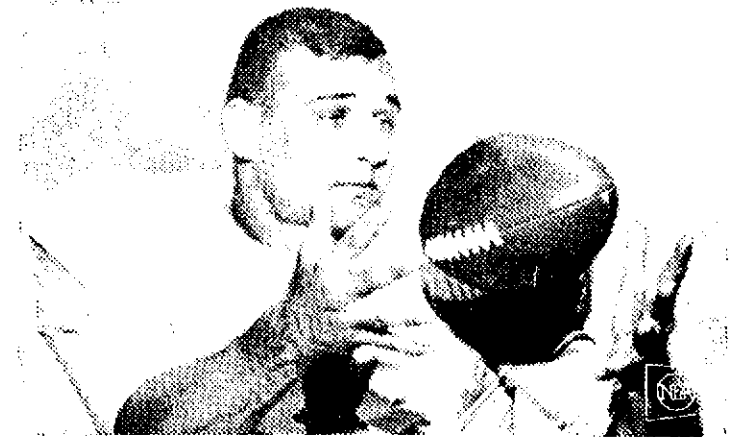
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# Football

By Coach Dave Nelson



Austin Denney

Austin Denney, an end from Tennessee, is held by a Kentucky linebacker as he runs a pass pattern to a ball in flight. While Denney is running his pattern, Richmond Flowers, the Tennessee wingback, runs out-of-bounds and then returns and catches the pass for an apparent first down.

The official should:

1. Declare offsetting fouls
2. Award Tennessee a first down.
3. Give Tennessee the option of the 15-yard penalty or the yardage gained in the completed pass.

Answer: No. 1. Declare offsetting fouls.

No eligible offensive player who goes out-of-bounds during a down shall touch a legal forward pass. Fouls reported to the referee before the penalty are offsetting. Rules: 7-3-4, 10-1-4.

## Pat Smith's

## Outdoor Notebook

This was in the deep, blue- autumn woodlands of northern Minnesota and Dr. Ed Kozicky, James T. (Ted) Shields and another man followed their guide into a heavy patch of alders in pursuit of

the trickiest little bird ever to flee from the sound of a shotgun.

The guide, Basil Irwin, received his first hunting license 52 years ago (it was written on Irish linen) and for the

## Between You'n'me

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Some mornings, when Billy Cannon gets out of bed, it takes him an hour and a half to straighten up so he can sit down for a cup of coffee. He sleeps on a board and applies heat, but there's no way Billy's going to get the stiffness out of his back.

From January to July, when he's a dental student at the University of Tennessee, it doesn't matter much except for the discomfort. But the rest of the time Billy still plays football for a living, and there it has become a crucial facet of his life.

It has taken him from a role as a superstar to virtual obscurity as a tight end for the Oakland Raiders, not even starting most of the games. If you want to know how Molotov felt when they shipped him off to Tashkent, you might ask Billy Cannon.

He was the first showcase star of the American Football League when it started operations in 1960, a Heisman Trophy winner from LSU bagged by the Houston Oilers (not without struggle, either, since a fellow named Pete Rozelle also signed him under the goalpost for the Los Angeles Rams and lost him on a court ruling).

For two years, Cannon justified the money and gas stations lavished on him by Houston owner Bud Adams as he sparked the Oilers to consecutive AFL championships, led the league in rushing and was a unanimous all-star choice at halfback.

The detour to mediocrity started on a play so routine that Billy can't really figure why it happened.

"It was in my third season," he recounted. "We were playing San Diego, and I carried the ball into the line on a short yardage situation. There was no hole, so I tried to jump over the pile and was thrown back and fell flat. A linebacker named (Emil) Karas, playing the walkaway position, came running over. He landed on me with both knees and tore the muscles loose in my back."

Billy was supposed to be out nine weeks but actually participated in three games. He was, however, never again ar-

last 38 years has been hunting woodcock with a vengeance. The four men fanned out and pushed on, with two Springer spaniels taking up point, circling and zig-zagging across the mauve backdrop.

Within a very short time, both dogs swung like a set of magnets and locked into a classic point, right legs lifted, their usually friendly brown eyes narrowed to gleaming slits, tails straight and quivering.

The hunters, armed with Winchesters, moved in.

The tiny brown-and-white terror with the 3-inch beak lifted from the wet leaves in helicopter fashion, screaming indignation, and swung out over the treetops. Four guns sounded, filling the woods with a cannonade. Lead pellets saturated the air. But nary a one penetrated the proud breast of the prey.

Silence reigned.

Dr. Kozicky, who is director of conservation for Winchester, had the slimmest excuse. "Well, I have not hunted woodcock in five years," he said in uncharacteristic weak tones.

"Uh-huh," said Ted Shields, who happens to be director of fish and game in Minnesota. "Well, Ed, you sure are helping to conserve our wildlife. I'm proud of you, boy."

Silence reigned.

So once again the two Springer spaniels—who had done their job perfectly—took up the hunt. The next bird was a ruffed grouse, a large gray-brown beauty considered by Easterners as being the "king of the game birds."

effective running back. Only a man with a bad back knows the extent of his own limitations. Cannon went through a miserable period in Houston when he was accused of being a ringer. The Oilers finally unloaded him to Oakland in 1964. He ran, but it wasn't the same.

"My lateral mobility was gone," said Billy. "Even now I am restricted in my lateral movement. You watch when I run pass patterns. I have to go straight out."

Billy never used his bad back as a crutch for his deficiencies.

"You're the only one I've told this to," he shrugged. "Last year the Raiders had Allen Miller back to play full-back, so they switched me to split end."

Because he once ran the 100-yard dash at LSU in 9.4 seconds, Al Davis, then the Raider coach, was intrigued by his speed and obvious ability to catch the ball. Long touchdown receptions by Cannon featured both the '60 and '61 championship game victories.

But the Raiders also had an emergency at tight end, which calls for a man who can move people, and Cannon always was a strong blocker. Davis moved him into that spot.

"But I only weigh 205," said Billy. "You sure you want me?"

"You're all I've got," said Davis.

This season, knowing he was going to be a tight end, Billy built himself up to 228 pounds. He shares the position with a husky rookie from Bucknell named Tom Mitchell, whose fame extended to the borders of Conshohocken, Pa., but Billy's philosophical.

He also contributes to the Raiders. Against the Miami Dolphins, he caught a 41-yard pass to rally the Raiders to a victory and his 75-yard touchdown grab enabled Oakland to upset Kansas City and get back in the Western Division race.

Billy plays because he has a year and a half to go in dental school, where quarterback Gary Cuozzo of the Baltimore Colts is a classmate. It's a rush to see which finishes first—that or his football career, though Billy is only 29. It's tough meanwhile on the three little Cannon girls, the oldest nine, and little Billy Junior.

"We have a house in Baton Rouge," mused Billy. "and we've lived in Houston and Oakland and they go to school in Memphis. One time I told them, 'We're going home, kids.'"

"And they said, 'Where's home, Daddy?'"



IN HAPPIER DAYS a smiling Billy Cannon posed with the Heisman Trophy in 1959 after winning the award that goes to the outstanding college football player of the year. Today Billy is a "sometimes" tight end for the Oakland Raiders while the cheers (and the awards) are won by other men.

The noted poet, John Greenleaf Whittier, was born Dec. 17, 1807. —I will never appeal through violence. —Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

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# Will the Miniskirt Make It To Moscow?

By TOM A. CULLEN  
European Correspondent  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

BUDAPEST—(NEA)—Here in the Communist Hungarian People's Republic the women have lost no time in hoisting their skirts above their knees, following the western fashion.

Hungarian women are probably the only women behind the Iron Curtain wearing miniskirts. They are certainly the best-groomed of all their sisters in the Communist satellite countries.

To a Hungarian woman elegance comes naturally. Most of them seem to spend their time at the hairdresser, judging from their smart coiffures. Indeed, if one passes by one of the beauty parlors along Lenin Boulevard late at night one will still find women under the hair dryers.

Almost as numerous as the beauty salons are the florists in Budapest. Evidently Hungarian suitors believe in giving their girls flowers. This goes with the hand-kissing custom which has never really died since the Hapsburgs ruled here. When a young Hungarian blade meets his girl friend he still lifts her hand to his lips, almost un-

consciously.

Unlike Czechoslovakia, where blue-jeaned youths with guitars strapped to their backs abound, there are no beatniks in Budapest. One may scour the streets without finding a single scruffy, long-haired type. After work young men put on Italian-style short jackets and gleaming white shirts to escort their girl friends to the nearest espresso bar or park bench.

For males, grooming costs little, at least by western standards. At the Grand Hotel Royal one can get a haircut, shampoo, tonic and hair-dressing—all to the strains of Liszt played on the radio—for less than a dollar.

There is even a tiny slice of Fifth Avenue tucked away in the heart of Budapest. It is known as Vaci Street, and a favorite pastime of courting couples is to stroll up and down Vaci Street gazing into shop windows.

Here is a fur coat, casually displayed, which catches the eye; there is a man's silk dressing gown. Or perhaps it is a window display of French perfume or of phonograph records that attracts the attention. The average Hungarian cannot afford these items, but he or she can still dream.

Vaci Street has its share of espresso bars, and there is even a pizza emporium, called the Napolitana.

When it comes to music, however, Hungarians are squares, judging by what one hears on the transistor sets in the streets. Mostly it is czardas music played by smaltzy gypsy bands, rather than Beatles-type pop music. It may be that long-haired music (the other kind) is the only type made available by the state-



THE MINISKIRT has penetrated the Iron Curtain. The fashion may be another symbol of the "decadent West," but these two Hungarian lovelies made a hit on a Budapest street.

controlled radio.

In the theater Russian influence is gradually giving way to western trends. In fact, the made-in-Moscow dramas about boy meets tractor are becoming a rarity on the Hungarian stage.

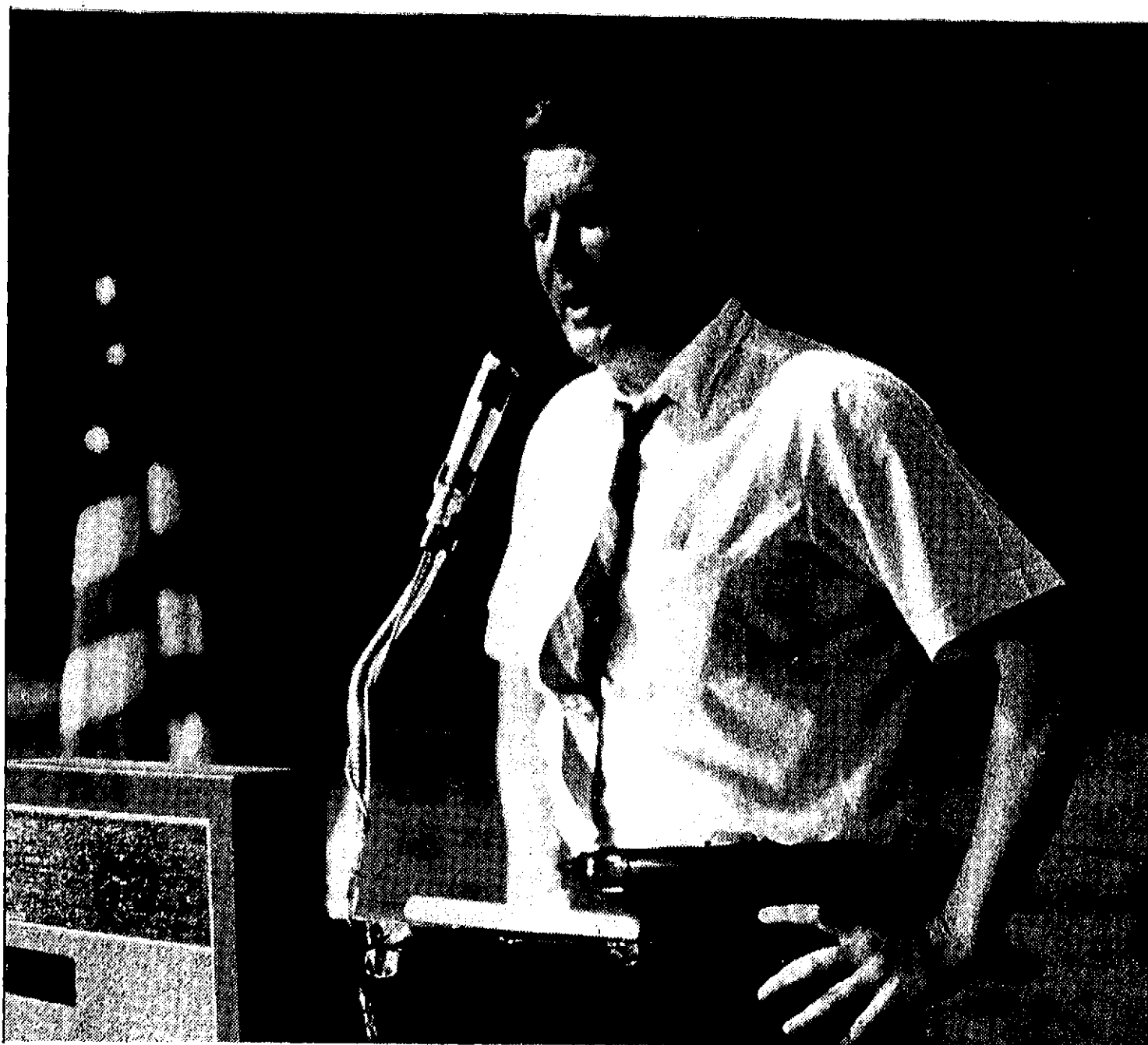
Altogether, Hungary is much more bourgeois in its outlook than the westerner expects it to be. The economic

goal of the Communist state is to produce more and more of the consumer goods that western democracies take for granted. The incentives held out to workers are such bourgeois goodies as television sets, refrigerators, spin dryers.

And, of course, the miniskirt.

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# Chargers Defeated by Chiefs

By RON RAPOPORT  
Associated Press Sports Writer

All last week the San Diego Chargers attended an Otis Taylor film festival, but Kansas City's leading man turned out to be Chris Burford.

With the Chargers' defense double - teaming Taylor, the league's fifth leading pass receiver, Burford was able to break loose for a couple of important catches that propelled the Chiefs to a critical 24-14 American Football League victory Sunday.

"We knew they'd been looking at Taylor all week in the films," Kansas City Coach Hank Stram said after the game, so the Chiefs had Burford, the split end, switch from the left side of the line to the right on succeeding plays in order to confuse the Charger secondary.

How well the strategy worked was shown on two of Burford's five catches.

In the first quarter, Burford got a step on defender Speedy Duncan and made a diving catch of Len Dawson's pass while Duncan was making a diving catch of Burford. Both men rolled for several yards before coming to a halt, the ball safely in Burford's arms. The play went for 38 yards to the San Diego 12 and Kansas City scored a moment later.

With 44 seconds remaining in the half, and the Chiefs 10 yards from the Charger goal, Burford ran into the end zone and then parallel to the goal line until he was nearly out of the playing area. Then he sliced back inside, bringing the ever-present Duncan with him. At the last moment, Burford cut to the sideline again where he conveniently found Dawson's pass awaiting him for a touchdown.

In other AFL games, Denver upset Boston, 17-10, Buffalo beat Miami, 29-0 and Oakland took Houston, 38-23.

The Kansas City victory gave the Chiefs a 1½-game lead over the Chargers in the AFL's Western Division.

Denver's triumph came on a 64-yard scoring pass from rookie quarterback Max Baer to Al Denson with just two seconds left in the game. The Broncos got the ball with just 20 seconds left after Gino Cappelletti missed a 14-yard field goal.

Jack Kemp tossed two scoring passes as the Bills ended Miami's brief winning streak at two games. The Buffalo defense blitzed Miami quarterback George Wilson, Jr. continually and Booth Lusteg converted a pair of field goals.

Tom Flores connected on just 10 of 26 passes for Oakland, but he made them count for 269 yards and two touchdowns. The scoring throws went 78 yards to Fred Biletnikoff and 46 yards to Art Powell.

If the dollar's value keeps shrinking, there'll soon be a



lot of counterfeiters out of work.

## Southland Conference Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Season	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Ark. State	6	1	0	.857	130	86
Arlington	5	3	0	.625	173	161
Lamar	4	3	0	.571	159	88
Trinity	4	3	0	.571	91	77
Abilene C.	3	5	0	.375	105	182

Conference	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Arlington	2	0	0	1.000	43	7
Lamar	2	1	0	.667	73	39
Ark. State	1	1	0	.500	33	39
Trinity	1	1	0	.500	30	34
Abilene C.	0	3	0	.000	38	98

Last Week's Results  
Arlington State 23, Abilene Christian 0  
Arkansas State 17, Southwestern Louisiana 14  
Trinity 23, Lamar Tech 14  
Saturday's Schedule  
Abilene Christian vs. Trinity at San Antonio, Arkansas State vs. Arlington State at Arlington, Lamar Tech vs. Louisiana Tech at Beaumont.

## Bulls Have Not Learned a Lesson

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Chicago Bulls just haven't learned their lesson, and their elders are having difficulty teaching them.

Chicago, the National Basketball Association's newest member, opened the season by winning four of its first five games. Then it happened—the Bulls lost five in a row.

However, they trounced St. Louis 134-102 Sunday night for their third straight victory and a 7-6 record, good for sole possession of first place in the Western Division.

San Francisco nipped Baltimore 120-117 in the only other Sunday game and moved into a second-place tie in the West with Detroit. The Warriors have a 6-6 record. Detroit is 5-5.

St. Louis never had a chance against Chicago as the Bulls charged to a 70-45 lead at intermission and kept the pressure on in the second half.

Rick Barry put San Francisco ahead to stay at 104-103 with 4:20 left in the game and finished with 43 points as the Warriors handed the Bulls their 10th loss in 11 games.



SPORTS FANS around the country are starting to think about the Heisman Trophy, which goes to the top collegiate football player in the country each year, and Florida's quarterback Steve Spurrier is high on the list of Heisman hopefuls. Spurrier is a prime pro prospect.

## Eagles Turn Tables on the Cowboys

By DICK COUCH  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Nothing else was working for the Philadelphia Eagles, so they started cashing in on Dallas touchdowns.

Philadelphia's Timmy Brown returned kickoffs 93 and 90 yards for touchdowns following Dallas scores Sunday, setting a National Football League record and sparking the Eagles to a 24-23 triumph over the heavily favored Cowboys.

Aaron Martin ran back a Dallas punt 67 yards for another touchdown and Sam Baker kicked a 31-yard field goal as the Eagles scored all their points in the first half . . . despite netting only six yards and one first down on offense.

Brown became the first player in NFL history to score twice in a game on kickoff runbacks as the Eagles avenged a 56-7 early-season loss to Dallas in one of three big upsets on Sunday's schedule.

The Minnesota Vikings, triggered by Fran Tarkenton's clutch passing, stunned the Green Bay Packers 20-17 and the Pittsburgh Steelers, winless in their previous five games, shocked the Cleveland Browns 16-6.

St. Louis lost quarterback Charlie Johnson in the third quarter with a knee injury but held off New York 20-17, stretching its Eastern Division lead over Dallas to 1½ games, and Baltimore, led by sharpshooting Johnny Unitas, moved within one-half game of the Western Division-leading Packers by whipping Washington 37-19.

Elsewhere San Francisco trimmed Los Angeles 21-13 and Detroit played Chicago to a 10-10 standoff.

The Eagles spotted Dallas an early touchdown, tied the score on Brown's 93-yard burst, then fell behind 17-7 before Brown struck again. Martin's touchdown jaunt sent them ahead to stay less than a minute later.

Minnesota's Tarkenton completed 16 of 26 passes for 172 yards. His 38-yard third-down strike to Jim Phillips in the fourth quarter set up Bill Brown's one-yard dive for the winning touchdown. Brown also scored the other Viking TD on a one-yard run and Fred Cox booted a pair of field goals.

The loss was the Packers' second in nine games. Ron Smith, Pittsburgh's rookie quarterback, marched the Steelers 80 yards late in the third quarter, completing four straight passes including an eight-yard payoff pitch to Gary Ballman that doomed Cleveland. Three field goals by Mike Clark completed the Steeler scoring.

An aroused Pittsburgh defense tossed Frank Ryan for five losses totaling 52 yards and intercepted five of his passes. Lou Groza missed the extra point kick following Cleveland's touchdown after converting 123 in a row.

Cleveland tackle Dick Modzelewski played in his 174th consecutive game, tying the NFL record set by Leo Nomellini of San Francisco three years ago.

The Cardinals, boosting their record to 7-1-1, came from behind in the second half on a 69-yard TD pass from Johnson to Jackie Smith, a seven-yard scoring toss from sub quarterback Terry Nofsinger to Prentice Cault and Jim Bakken's second field goal of the game.

Johnson hurt his right knee when he was knocked out of bounds picking up a first down that set up the second St. Louis touchdown. The Cardinals also lost center Bob DeMarco with a knee injury while the Giants played without quarterback Earl Morrall, who broke his right wrist in a dummy scrimmage Saturday afternoon.

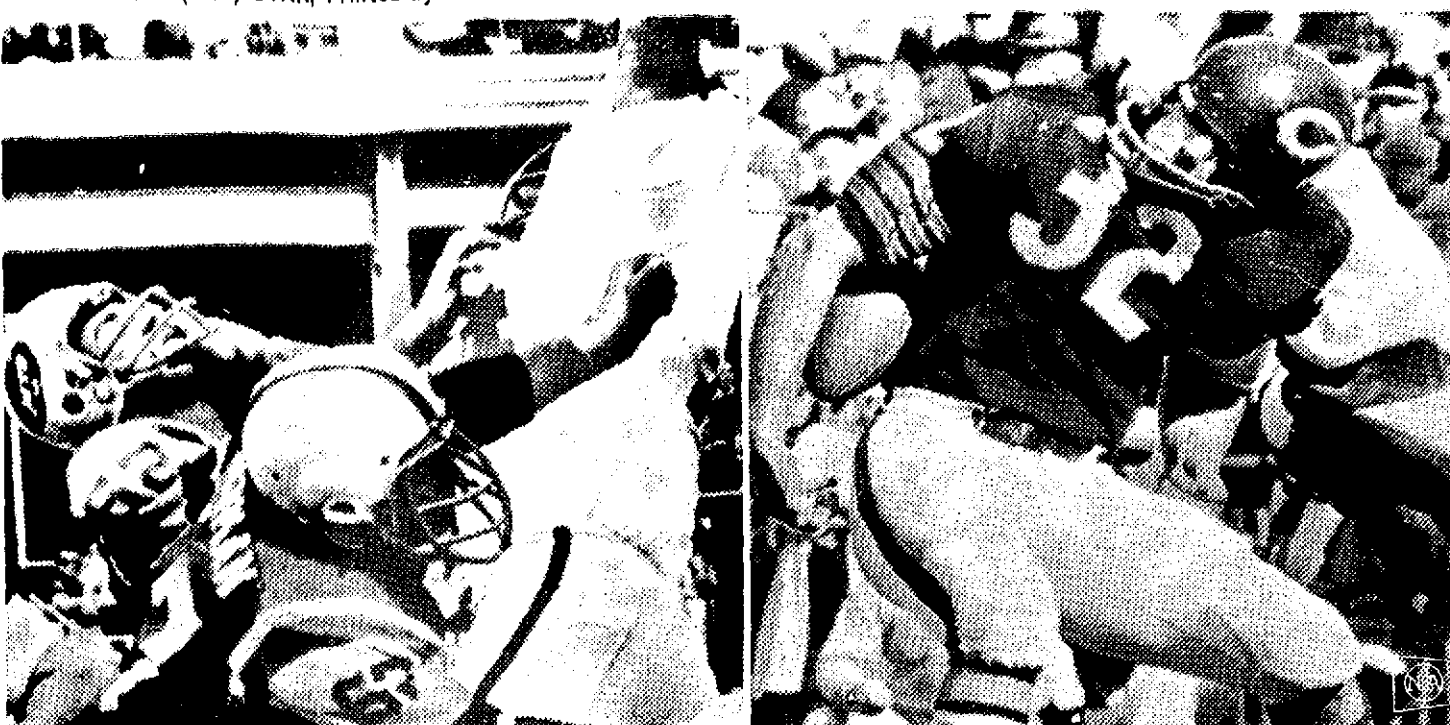
Unitas hit on 22 of 31 pass attempts for 344 yards and three touchdowns and Gary Cuozzo fired a fourth TD pass for the Colts, now 6-2. Lou Michaels completed the Baltimore scoring with three field goals.

The 49ers beat Los Angeles in the mud at San Francisco as John Brodie ran for two touchdowns and passed three yards to rookie Kent Kramer for a third score.

Wayne Walker's 11-yard field goal with 1:15 to play enabled the Lions to tie the Bears. Gale Sayers carried for 124 rushing yards and scored the Bears' touchdown on a 10-yard gallop.

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MASKED MEN in football make good targets as you can see. Left, New York Jets center John Schmitt (52) is on the receiving end of a hard right to the face mask. Right, Chicago Bears back Ralph Kurek (32) gets the same treatment from an unidentified Los Angeles tackler.

## Dennis Hull Going Good in Hockey

By HAL BOCK  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Oh brother, look at Dennis Hull go.

Which is precisely what older

brother Bobby is doing these days. Dennis scored a goal and assisted on two others as Chicago moved into first place in the National Hockey League with a 4-2 victory over Boston Sunday night.

Bobby, the NHL's scoring champion who set records with 54 goals and 97 points last year, was kept off the scoreboard by the Bruins but it hardly mat-

tered. Dennis kept the family

reputation intact. The younger Hull scored his fifth goal of the young season early in the second period against the Bruins and then set up Pierre Pilote's game-winner. Earlier he had assisted on Wally Boyer's first period goal.

In other games Sunday night, Toronto battled back from a two-goal deficit, tying New York 3-3 and Detroit blanked Mon-

ter 6-0.

The Rangers protected a 3-1 lead into the third period but Brian Conacher and Dave Keon scored, giving the Maple Leafs the tie. New York outshot Toronto 40-20 and got goals from Bob Nevin, Bill Hicke and Boom Boom Geoffrion.

Roger Crozier turned in his first shutouts of the year as six different Red Wings scored goals.

Monday, November 7, 1966

## Court Docket

CASES FILED IN CHANCERY AND CIVIL CASES

Pauline Cox vs. J. Wilcox, Elizabeth Cooper vs. Robert Cooper, Jr., Travis England, et ux vs. Taylor, Samuel H. Smith, et ux vs. Old American Life Insurance Company, Kay Francis Harmon and Leo C. Harmon vs. Pat Emily Cox, Dorsey White vs. Kenneth Rogers, Baird and Company vs. C. Atchley, d-b-a J. C. Atchley & Company, Brice Thomas vs. Orkin Exterminating Company of Arkansas, Ray Turner, d-b-a The Ring Post vs. John Gilbert, MARRIAGES Paul S. Sutton, Washington D. C. to Daisy Stephens, Washington D. C., Arthur Brown, Hope to Mary Ellen Bostick, Hope, Robert White, Jr. Hope to Betty Briggs, Hope, Bobby Palmer, Hope to Ruthie Cooper, Hope.

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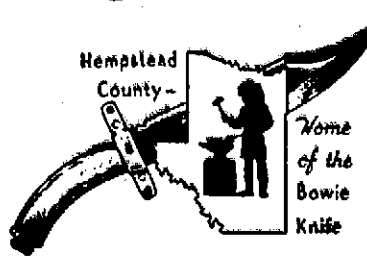
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### A 'Thank You' From War Eagle Vote on Tuesday!

Editor The Star: How pleased we were to have a copy of your paper (Oct. 28) and find our War Eagle effort so prominently featured.

Better yet was to know that you were here and that you made the excellent photographs. I regret that I didn't meet you in person and convey our appreciation to you for coming. I think the growth of this Fair and the economic impact it has made on this section of the Ozarks proves that there is still much that people can do for themselves. It was set up to bring attention to our cultural heritage and to recognize the latent talent of the individual — and from this purpose we have not deviated. Cordially,

BLANCHE H. ELLIOTT  
Executive Director  
Ozarks Arts and Crafts Fair Association

Nov. 4, 1966  
War Eagle,  
Ark.

What a ringing declaration of independence for free men in this suffocating day of federal subterfuge. "There is still much that people can do for themselves!" I realize now that this was the very idea that caused L. Carter Johnson and I and thousands of others to make the trek to War Eagle — but I neglected to mention it in the words-and-pictures report I brought home with me.

It remained for Mrs. Elliott to put the idea into words. She ought to know — for it was hers and her neighbors' idea to begin with.

The old truths come back to us: Does anyone ever benefit from being told something instead of learning by experience, or getting something free that he should have earned for himself?

The adage belongs to history. But War Eagle is the living example today.

Tuesday is Election Day. After 12 consecutive years of one-man rule some Arkansans may have forgotten their constitutional duty, which is:

Get off your hands; get up and VOTE!

### Election Picture at a Glance

Election at a glance  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Here are some facts on Tuesday's elections:

At stake: 35 governorships, 35 Senate seats, 435 House seats, thousands of lesser state and local offices.

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Tradition: "Out" party usually makes congressional gains in off-year elections.

Turnout: Between 56 million and 59 million voters expected, which would break off-year record of 53.5 million.

Weather: Mixed, including rain in East, cold and storm westward to central and north. In Rockies, somewhat cloudy in Southwest and West.

### Ex-Governor Critically Ill

PITTSBURGH (AP) — David L. Lawrence, 77, former governor of Pennsylvania and a power in national Democratic politics, moved ever closer today to death.

Doctors at Presbyterian-University Hospital said Lawrence has much worse this morning than Sunday morning, and his condition had "more or less stabilized." They said death was certain, but couldn't predict a time.



ASTRONAUTS FOR THE first manned Apollo mission have their spacesuits checked out at Cape Kennedy, Fla. From front to rear, they are Virgil (Gus) Grissom, command pilot; Edward White, senior pilot; and Roger Chaffee, pilot.

### Champion Paper Mill Listed as Coming to Hempstead County

Approval of a \$1,870,000 grant to help the Southwest Arkansas Water District install a five-county distribution system was announced today by the Economic Development Administration, U. S. Department of Commerce.

Completion of the water distribution system will add 2,100 new jobs through industrial expansion, the Water District stated in its application for EDA ASSISTANCE.

The federal funds will be matched by the Water District through the sale of revenue bonds. The \$3,740,000 project will permit the District to dig canals, install pumping stations and other facilities necessary for the transmission of water from Millwood Reservoir to Little River, Hempstead, Miller, Lafayette and Columbia counties.

The system also will provide water for seven communities. They are Magnolia, Ashdown, Hope, Fulton, Foreman, and Stamps.

The District says the water distribution system will serve the following:

Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Mill. The mill will provide 400 direct jobs with another 800 persons to be employed in supplying operations.

Arkansas Cement Company has an expansion underway at its plant at Foreman.

Champion Paper Company will build a plant in Hempstead County.

The Arkansas Cement expansion and the Champion Paper Plant are expected to add 600 new jobs being opened in service and supply trades, the District officials state.

In addition, the Water District officials expect the available water supply to increase the potential of the five-county area in its quest for industry.

The Economic Development Administration was created under the Public Works and Economic Development Act of 1965 to aid areas with lagging economies. Public works grants such as the one to the Water District are one form of EDA assistance.

Completion of the project is expected in about 12 months after construction starts.

### Star Ballot

FOR CONGRESS  
3rd District

Trimble, Democrat ☐  
Hammerschmidt, Republican ☒

FOR GOVERNOR

Johnson, Democrat ☐  
Rockefeller, Republican ☒

Vote Democratic on all other races

INITIATED ACT NO. 1  
(Compulsory School District Consolidation)

For Initiated Act No. 1 ☒  
Against Initiated Act No. 1 ☐

### LBJ Back at Place Where He Taught

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson heads today for his old schoolteaching haunts halfway between his ranch and the Mexican border to deliver a day-before-election speech on education.

Later in the day, the President will drop by Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio for presurgical tests. He hoped to have his operations there later this week—sooner than originally expected—because he said: "As long as you have a kind of curtain hanging over you, not knowing what is in your throat, what is going to be the result of it, the best way to do it is to just hit the cold water."

Aides said the National Education Association suggested some time ago that Johnson mark National Education Week, which started today, with a speech at the 200-pupil Weltheim School in Cotulla, where he taught Mexican-American students in the late 1920s.

As it turned out, the President was looking for an opportunity to make a "nonpolitical" election eve appearance close to his ranch.

Johnson flew to the ranch Friday for a period of "reduced work" prior to operations to remove a growth from his throat and to repair an abdominal hernia which has formed at the site of his 1965 gall bladder-kidney stone operation.

After going to Episcopal Church services Sunday in Fredericksburg, 15 miles west of his ranch, Johnson told a news conference he wants to expedite the surgery.

Although his doctors had said Thursday they wanted him to follow a curtailed schedule for 10 to 15 days before surgery, he said he wants to be operated on later this week or early next week.

Johnson's hospital visit today was to be brief—just long enough, it was said, for routine tests and X-rays.

A spokesman said no thought was given to attempting a biopsy now on the throat growth. But the President clearly seemed concerned lest the polyp prove malignant.

His doctors have said such growths normally are benign, or noncancerous.

Johnson began his Fredericksburg news conference with pre-election announcements covering a wide variety of items from the state of the economy—deemed good by the administration—to an announcement that Alan S. Boyd, now an under-secretary of commerce, is being appointed the first secretary of transportation.

Boyd, a Florida lawyer, formerly was chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board. He has been in charge of Commerce Department transportation programs.

### China Envoys Walk Out on Soviet Show

By FRED W. COLEMAN  
MOSCOW (AP) — Communist Chinese diplomats walked out of the Bolshevik Revolution celebration in Red Square today after the Soviet defense minister charged Peking with obstructing Communist aid efforts to North Viet Nam.

It was the second Chinese walkout in less than 24 hours. The Soviet defense minister, Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky, also attacked the United States in his speech but U.S. Ambassador Foy D. Kohler was not present.

American military attaches in the square to see the military parade stayed in their places. The Red Square celebration produced little new in the lines of oratory or military equipment.

Malinovsky repeated the Soviet accusation that Communist China is obstructing Soviet bloc aid to North Viet Nam and made a relatively restrained attack on U.S. policies. He also renewed a pledge that Soviet aid would bring a Communist victory in Viet Nam.

Previous anniversary celebrations often had been occasions for tough speeches and displays of advances in the Soviet military arsenal.

The defense minister's denunciation of Communist Chinese "interference" with aid sent overland to Hanoi followed similar statements by a top Soviet Communist party leader Sunday that produced a walkout by the senior Communist Chinese diplomat in Moscow. He left a Kremlin anniversary meeting at which Arvid Y. Pelshe, a member of the party's ruling politburo, said China's actions were helping the United States in Viet Nam and criticized China's cultural revolution, or purge.

Malinovsky called the United States the leader of the imperialist camp "whose criminal actions in Viet Nam and other parts of Asia have increased the danger of a new world war."

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### LBJ Blasts the White Backlash

By JOE F. KANE  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The campaign winds up today, sparked by a blast from President Johnson at "white backlash" voting.

Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon also added some homestretch steam, counter-punching at the President on the Viet Nam issue.

"Vote here" signs will be out across the land Tuesday, and an estimated 59 million Americans — a record for a nonpresidential election — are expected to answer the call. An Associated Press survey completed five days before the voting indicates the voters are likely to give the Republicans five or six additional governorships, perhaps an additional Senate seat and fewer than 30 additional House seats. The "out" party usually makes congressional gains in off-year elections.

At a Texas news conference Sunday, Johnson zeroed in on the backlash — the adverse reaction of some whites to violence in some Negro demonstrations and the feeling of some whites that Negroes are pushing too hard for equal rights.

The President declared "racism, 2.e. er it comes packaged in the Nazi's brown shirt or a three-button suit, destroys the moral fiber of a nation. It poisons public life."

He said: "I can think of nothing more dangerous, more divisive, or more self-destructive than the effort to prey on what is called white backlash. It is dangerous because it threatens to vest power in the hands of second-rate men whose only qualification is their ability to pander on other men's fears."

Johnson was on the receiving end of a rebuff from Nixon. The 1960 GOP presidential standard-bearer, replying to Johnson's criticism of him last Friday for questioning the Manila conference's approach to any future troop withdrawal from South Viet Nam, said the President was "a tired man engaging in verbal abuse."

Stock Mkt. Subject of Kiwanis Meet

Rotary Club President Paul Klipsch brought the club a program pertaining to the Stock Market at its weekly meeting last Friday at the Town and Country.

He said that he had been writing the speech for 31 years and cited examples of personal experience, inflation, speculation, and the "bull" and "bear" markets all came into the discussion. He recommended having two advisory services instead of one when buying or selling stocks.

"The DOW Theory has strengthened over the years," he said, "but I think it should be classed as a Theorem rather than a Theory. Unfortunately, the word Theory has come to connote in many minds the idea of an unproven hypothesis." A one-page summary of the DOW Theory was found at each plate at the luncheon meeting.

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### No Driver Tests on Election Day

No automobile driver tests will be held Tuesday, which is Election Day, Trooper Harvey Fullerton of the Arkansas State Police announced today. Tests will be resumed Wednesday on regular schedule, he said, at the Hempstead county courthouse beginning at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. daily.

### Cong Force Slips Away From Allies

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A large Viet Cong force eluded pursuing U.S. infantrymen today, slipping away through the dense jungle of Tay Ninh Province near the Cambodian border after inflicting heavy casualties on some U.S. units over the weekend in one of the fiercest fights of the war.

About 200 South Vietnamese militia, aided by accurate artillery support, beat off an unusual daylight attack by 400 to 500 Communists on a government post 12 miles southeast of Quang Ngai, on the central coast. A South Vietnamese spokesman said the enemy left 30 bodies on the battlefield, while only two militiamen were wounded.

A U. S. Military spokesman reported "absolutely no contact" in Tay Ninh Province some 50 miles northwest of Saigon where about 10,000 American infantrymen were seeking to box in a Viet Cong regiment of 2,000 men. Reports from the scene said there had been only isolated sniper fire during the day.

3 Persons Killed in One Wreck

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Three persons were killed Sunday in a car-truck head-on collision on Arkansas 38 about 15 miles east of Cabot.

It was the second accident involving three fatalities for the weekend period from 6 p.m. Friday until midnight Sunday and left nine dead in that period, an Associated Press count showed today.

State Trooper Bill Breashears identified the dead as Gary Wendall Holloway, 22, of Griffithsville, Adron L. Humphries, 31, of North Little Rock and his wife, Geraldine Humphries, 27.

Breashears said the accident occurred when Holloway was traveling in the wrong lane and struck the Humphries' vehicle head-on.

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### AP News Digest

THE ELECTIONS

The campaign draws to a close as President Johnson hits "white backlash" voting. Richard M. Nixon criticizes Johnson on Viet Nam issue. The vote may total about 59 million, an off-year record.

The future of the "Great Society" could be determined largely when voters select a new House of Representatives.

Richard M. Nixon winds up his Republican campaigning after urging voters to elect "men who will stand up for the people when the President is wrong."

President Johnson heads for his old schoolteaching haunts to deliver a pre-election speech on education.

VIET NAM  
The Viet Cong eludes U.S. infantrymen near the Cambodian border after inflicting heavy casualties on some U.S. units.

INTERNATIONAL  
New floods threaten in northern Italy as the death toll passes 300.

The upsurge of a neo-Nazi party in a West German state election presents a new problem to politicians working to oust Chancellor Ludwig Erhard.

NATIONAL  
Eleven-year-old Dana Rutledge packs his parachute and makes his ninth skydiving jump. He plunges to death as his father watches.

Lunar Orbiter 2 speeds toward the moon to spend a month photographing possible astronaut landing sites.

Tech School Approved for GI Training

The Red River Vocational-Technical School located in Hope has been notified by the State Approval Agency for Veterans Training for full approval on all courses, according to J. W. Rowe, Director of the school.

Eligible veterans and war orphans desiring to attend the school should apply to the Veterans Administration for certification.

The school offers courses in office practice, machine shop and plant maintenance mechanics, diesel mechanics and heavy truck mechanics, welding, heavy equipment operation, and practical nursing. Classes are in session in all departments.

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### Arkansans to Pick a Governor

By ED SHEARER  
Associated Press Writer

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Republican Winthrop Rockefeller and Democrat Jim Johnson make their final pleas for votes



# Court Sets Aside \$50,000 Judgment

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The state Supreme Court reversed and sent back to Faulkner County Circuit Court today a \$50,000 judgment against the Life and Casualty Insurance Co. of Tennessee and one of its agents for the alleged beating of one of the company's customers.

The circuit court had awarded \$15,000 actual and \$35,000 punitive damages to Faber Padgett of near Conway, who claimed he was attacked with a stick of wood by A. J. Skinner Feb. 22, 1965 when Skinner called at Padgett's home to collect insurance premiums.

The high court rejected an argument by the company that it was not liable for the actions of its employee but upheld the firm's contention that testimony about the company's financial worth was prejudicial to its case.

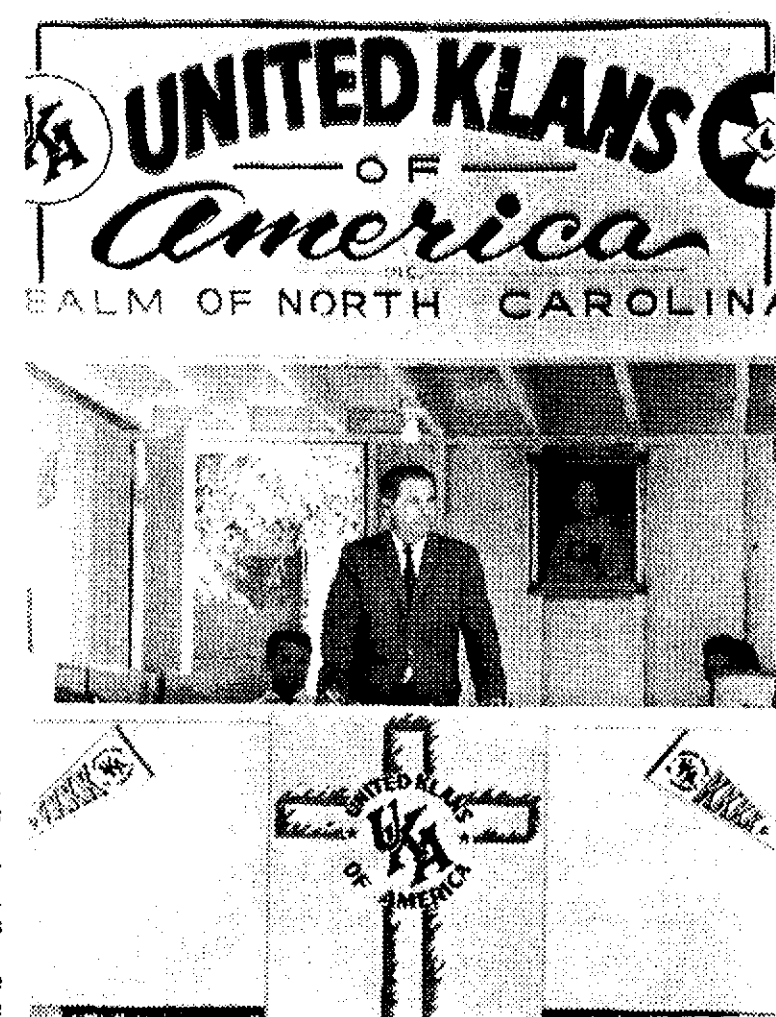
The only way in which we can "with certainty protect the appellants from the possibility of prejudice is to grant a new trial upon all issues," the court said in an opinion written by Associate Justice George Rose Smith.

The court also upheld the conviction and five-year sentence of Paul William Theodore Moore Jr. in Craighead County of forgery and uttering.

Moore evoked the U.S. Supreme Court's Escobedo ruling, saying he was denied the right to counsel.

"This is far afield from Escobedo, where a handcuffed prisoner was admittedly not advised of his constitutional rights, but rather was urged to make a statement," the state court said.

"It is apparent that there is not even a shred of similarity between the cases. For that matter, Moore did not, even at his trial, contend that he had



THE ONCE-SECRET Ku Klux Klan is now very much out in the open in Raleigh, N.C., where North Carolina Grand Dragon Bob Jones is in charge of a booth at the state fair. Civil rights groups protested to fair officials, but the Klan was allowed to set up shop.

been denied legal counsel or that he had been deprived of any other rights."

Moore was charged with writing a \$30 check on the Midway National Bank of Grand Prairie, Tex., at the Mercantile Bank of Jonesboro and signing on the signature line "Carlton Electric Company, LTD." and immediately beneath "Vancouver, B.C., Canada," before adding the signature "Paul W. T. Moore."

A Midway bank official testified that no such account existed and that there never had been an account at his bank under the name of Paul W. T.

# Amputee Accepts His Fate

By MARTHA COLE  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Staff Sgt. Wayne A. Marge, 23, amputee from Viet Nam, looked at it this way:

"If you want to, you can lie around and feel sorry for yourself. But then you don't get up off your back. You've got to accept it for what it is."

"The way I look at it, things will always get better — eventually. It may take a little time. This is what kills me — time."

Marge, in blue hospital pajamas, crutches by his side, sat talking at Walter Reed Army Hospital. The pinned-up trousers on his right leg showed he had lost that leg below the knee. A shiny black high top shoe on his left foot disguised the fact that half that foot was gone.

"There were two things I was going to insist on when I came here," he said. "I was going to stay in the Army, and they were not going to take the rest of my foot."

"Well, I got to keep the rest of my foot. And I'm hoping for the other."

Marge figures that maybe it was a pretty good idea for a story and pictures about the rehabilitation of Viet Nam wounded at Walter Reed.

"People read about guys getting wounded and all that, and maybe they don't realize we come back and get fixed up," he said.

Marge went to Viet Nam in December, 1965, and was a squad leader with the 1st Infantry at Phuoc Vinh north of Saigon when he stepped on a Viet Cong mine.

He didn't remember exact dates and times for other events in his life, but he did that one.

It was last March 11, about 18½ minutes after 4, I think," he said. "I was out booby-trapping an area and had just called in."

Since his arrival at Walter

Reed last March 19, it has been two operations, therapy, exercise, being fitted with a shoe for half a left foot and, just three weeks ago, getting his artificial right leg.

He worked hard to get out of the wheelchair and now won't get back into one, even for a picture.

"I can't lower my status," he said with a grin.

# Chill Moves to Central Area

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Arctic air and snow chilled the north-central section of the nation today.

Ten inches of snow piled up in Livingston, Mont. The temperature sank to 3 below zero in Great Falls, Mont. That was the lowest ever recorded there this early in autumn.

Snow fell from the Rockies across the Dakotas to Minnesota.

The cold air mass drifted eastward and southward. But tropical air streamed up from the Gulf of Mexico. Its warming influence reached as far northward as the Great Lakes region.

Scattered showers or thunderstorms formed a wet area extending from the Ohio Valley northward to Michigan.

California had scattered rain, with snow in the high Sierras. Monterey had more than a half inch of rain in six hours.

Every man is a volume, if you know how to read it.—William E. Channing, American clergyman.

# People Told to Return to Congress

By STANLEY JOHNSON  
NEW YORK (AP) — Richard M. Nixon urges the American people to turn from President Johnson to Congress for new leadership and to fill Congress with "men who will stand up for the people when the President is wrong."

The former vice president, campaigning for Republican candidates in Tuesday's election, sounded the call to the voters Sunday as he made two half-hour national television broadcasts.

Nixon accused Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara of indulging in "political fakery" by making a pre-election announcement of a forthcoming slowdown in the dispatch of troops of Viet Nam.

He called the secretary "Lyndon Johnson's Charlie McCarthy," his political stooge" for flying to the political atmosphere of the LBJ Ranch in Texas to say that next year's buildup would be less than the 200,000 men sent to Southeast Asia this year. McNamara also predicted a cut in draft quotas.

Johnson, questioned by reporters in Texas, refused to renew his feud with the former vice president. It started Friday when the President said at a news conference that Nixon "doesn't serve his country well" by questioning Johnson's handling of the Viet Nam war.

Nixon called the President's remarks "cheap political demagoguery" on ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers" program Sunday. In a windup speech for the Republican party later on NBC-TV he called it "one of the most savage personal assaults ever leveled by the President of the United States against one of his political opponents."

Although he hit out against the President and McNamara on the question and answer program, Nixon took a more studied approach on the campaign climax program.

Saying he understood Johnson was listening, Nixon told the President he had always respected him and still did.

# Pilots Hope for Solar Eclipse Shot

By RONALD THOMPSON  
AP Aerospace Writer  
MANNED SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP) — As one stands in his seat and the other aims the spaceship at a hidden sun, the Gemini 12 pilots hope next Saturday to snap man's most revealing pictures of a solar eclipse.

The four-day Gemini 12 flight, by chance, offers the scientific community its first opportunity to obtain space photographs of the spectacular moments when the moon blocks the sun from view on earth.

Success, however, rests with split-second timing by Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. and

Air Force Maj. Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. They must be at the right spot three days deep into their busy mission, then do the job in a matter of seconds.

On earth, the total eclipse can be seen for about 3½ minutes, but in space, with Gemini 12 whizzing around the globe 17,500 miles an hour, the astronauts will flick through the giant 52-mile wide shadow in seven seconds.

The eclipse, created by the moon passing between the earth and the sun, occurs early Saturday as Gemini 12 makes its 39th trip around the globe. The total blackout will be seen only over Peru, southern Bolivia, northern Argentina, southern Brazil and part of the Atlantic Ocean.

While the astronauts take pictures in space, scientists and astronomers from seven countries will chase the eclipse in high-flying jets. Altogether, about 24 planes with instruments from various countries will cruise the area to extend the period of observations.

A variety of other experiments are planned. The Nimbus weather satellite will take pictures of the shadow created on earth while several small rockets and balloons gather data aloft.

The last total eclipse occurred May 30, 1965, but was only visible in remote areas of the Pacific Ocean.

Plans call for Aldrin to open his hatch and stand in his seat to click off quickly two pictures with a 70mm camera while Lovell aims the spacecraft directly at the sun during the seven-second period. Two strategically mounted movie cameras will run automatically.

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# Food Prices Climbing Despite the Protests

By GAYNOR MADDOX  
Food and Nutrition Editor  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Despite housewives' protests, food prices will go higher in coming months.

And the consumer can do very little in the future to halt the upward trend.

This is the consensus of economists and marketing experts in various government agencies and private business consulted by Newspaper Enterprise during a lengthy investigation of the many pressures behind food price increases.

Boycotts may get the headlines but learning to market more critically would pay off better for the cost-conscious housewife, according to Rosalind Lifquist of the U.S. Economic Research Service. She added:

"Many American women are poor shoppers. They usually prefer to pick up all their food and domestic supplies in one large supermarket, rather than shop around and compare values.

"Too often they buy packaged foods because of the attractiveness of the container rather than by weight and listed ingredients. Selecting only fruits and vegetables in plentiful supply and therefore cheaper and checking newspapers for advertised specials would ease the strain on their budgets—and their feet—more effectively than boycotts."

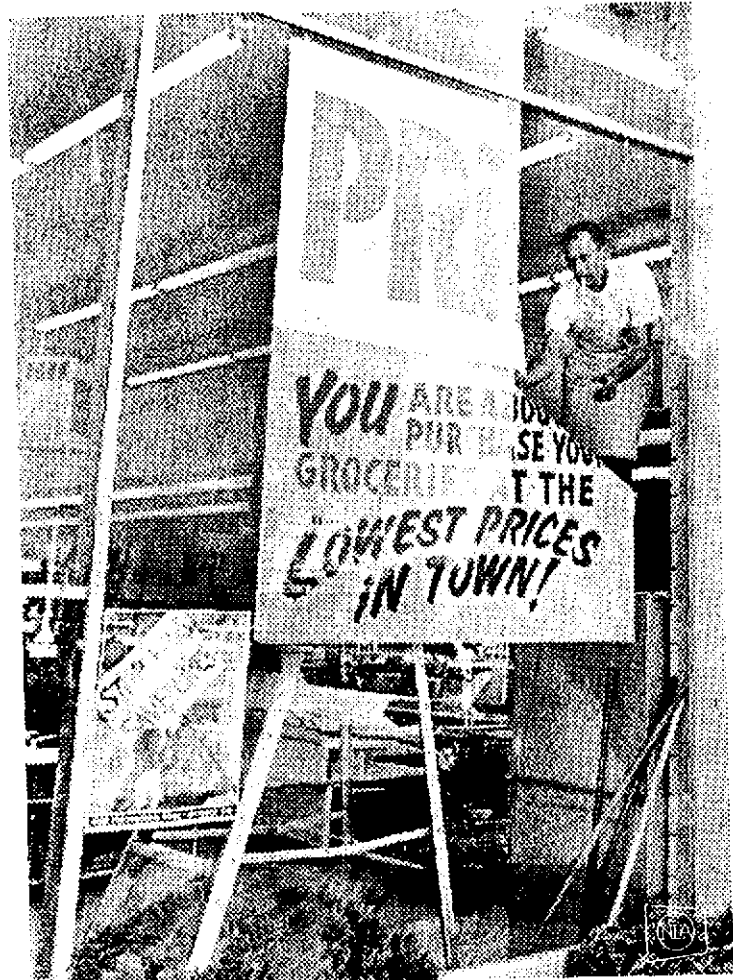
Despite what many urban consumers think, the farmer is not the devil in the picture. Winn Finner, acting director of agricultural economics at the Department of Agriculture, said in an interview:

"Certainly the farmer's income should be brought more into line with the income of nonfarmers. But the department does not believe the only way to raise farm income is to hike food prices. Bigger farms, more efficiency and new techniques are other factors."

Despite a 4 per cent rise in market basket prices since 1965, the farmer is getting little more today than the 40 cents of each food dollar he has been getting the past several years. He has, however, profited proportionately from the large increase in total food sales. The concern at the Agriculture Department now is that the farmer may not be able to hold onto the gains he has made, Finner commented.

"There are strong indications that farm income is headed down, but lower farm prices would not necessarily lower food prices. The recent drop of 30 cents per bushel of wheat meant only a drop of less than half a cent in the cost of the wheat needed for a pound loaf of bread."

There are powerful non-farm factors behind higher consumer food prices. Costs have gone up throughout the entire food marketing system



PRICE WARS have been set off in some areas by housewives' protests over food prices. In Denver, this store manager tells consumers, "You are about to purchase your groceries at the lowest prices in town!" Housewives countered, "They're still too high."

for wages, trucks, tires, gas, cans, boxes, extra services and "built-in" conveniences.

To these and other upward pressures must be added the increasing expenditures for food advertising and store promotion. Whether the huge outlays for these benefit the consumer is a controversial question which is getting increasing attention in Washington. Critical comment was made on this point in the recent report of the National Commission on Food Marketing, a bipartisan group of five senators, five congressmen and five members appointed by President Johnson.

The commission said it considered "appropriate" that advertising which informs the consumer about products and prices. But it questioned whether advertising designed merely to persuade purchases of one product among comparable products of many firms does actually increase the value of goods to consumers.

The report noted that six major manufacturers of breakfast cereals (they hold almost all the market) spend approximately 15 per cent of their sales dollar for media advertising, more than 80 per cent of it for television.

Supermarket efforts to outdo competitors with trading stamp offers, fancier decoration, piped-in music and bigger parking lots run up operating costs. These are generally passed on to the consumer since net profit—112 cents or less on each dollar of sales—is not large enough

to permit stores to assume such extra promotional expense.

Washington spokesmen for large commercial produce growers in California and the Southwest cited another added production cost affecting such items as lettuce, carrots, onions, grapes and pears. This was the 1965 outlawing by the Department of Labor of the use of 200,000 seasonal field laborers imported under contract from Mexico and the West Indies. This highly productive "stoop" labor was replaced by costly and intricate mechanized harvesting equipment and higher-priced domestic labor.

Farm labor in general is in short supply nationwide. The draft and stepped-up defense production are taking workers from the farm-to-supermarket system.

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—At today's supermarket prices, an 8-ounce glass of milk costs approximately seven cents. The same amount of beer costs 14 cents. The average price of a slice of white bread is about one cent. A stick of chewing gum costs the same.

All four grocery store items ride side by side in many market carts. But only the price of bread and milk incites budget outrage.

Bread and milk seem to have built-in emotional triggers, despite their relatively declining emphasis in today's family menus. Each year since 1930 we have been consuming less whole fluid milk. Although stressing milk's importance in the diet as the best available source of calcium, nutritionists now lower their estimates of minimum amounts needed daily, particularly for those past adolescence and up to old age.

The increasing awareness that cholesterol may be associated with heart disease has curtailed whole milk consumption. Sales of nonfat milk, both dry and fluid, however, have climbed.

Bread sales have been going down, too. In an increasingly affluent society, families buy more meat, poultry, fruit and vegetables and less bread products. Another reason is the national preoccupation with overweight and the recent propaganda for low-carbohydrate diets.

Yet whenever the price of bread or milk plays penny ante with the family budget, consumers instinctively suspect industry hanky-panky.

Under public pressure, Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman, asked the Federal Trade Commission to determine whether milk and bread price increases reflected evidence of unjustified market operations or deliberate stifling of competition. The commission released a preliminary report October 25 which revealed that the increase in bread prices to the consumer was three times the increase in prices of farm products used in the bread. Also, the increase in milk prices was about double the increase in milk prices received by dairy farmers.

In most respects, these findings paralleled those of the bipartisan National Commis-

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sion on Food Marketing, which in June stated:

"In some markets, milk handlers follow practices of price leadership with little evidence of active competition. There is strong suggestive evidence that in many of the medium to small markets, milk dealers have from time to time limited competition by agreement on price policy or common inclination not to compete on price."

Whatever the causes behind higher milk prices, consumers must face the fact that dairymen predict a diminishing supply of fluid milk unless they can get a realistic return for their investment and labor.

The National Commission's report also said that a more efficient system of getting bread to consumers could help slow down rising costs of this food. It stated:

"Moving the bread from baker's platform to consumer in a retail store costs almost as much as it does to grow the wheat, mill the flour and bake the bread. A loaf of bread that costs 11 cents at the baker's dock sells for around 20 cents in the retail store. It is not unusual for five or six different wholesale bakeries to deliver to a supermarket each day, and for the driver salesman to stock the shelves and remove the stale items. This duplication of service contributes to high delivery costs."

The report added that the need for change has been recognized by top union leaders and bakery management. Some progress—slow and painful—has been made. According to Winn Finner, acting director of agricultural economics at the U.S. Department of Agriculture:

"There is an increase in baking of bread by chains, pulling business away from large established wholesale baking companies with bad locations and poor distribu-

# Perk Up Laundry for Family Fun

By AILEEN SNODDY  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK—(NEA)—A family project to turn a drab laundry area into an eye-pleasing, useful family room is in tune with today's demands.

Active and growing young families need all the space they can get. This is why it is essential to double up a room,

making the most of wall and floor space.

Many often cancel out the day-to-day use of the laundry room because they feel uncomfortable with the units staring at them. This easily is solved. By using shuttered bi-fold doors the hard-working units are closed off and an attractive wall appears. Or, folding screens made of colored pegboard may be set up. These can be decorated with posters or hung with baseball mits, model cars or records to add a lived-in feeling to even the smallest space left to play in.

The problem, though, is where to start when redesigning the home laundry center. Home designers for Maytag offer suggestions on how to approach the redecorating and put a minimum strain on

the family budget.

Before any do-it-yourself carpentry is started, turn to professional help for the plumbing, electrical wiring, installation of washer-dryer and venting of the dryer if the units are to be moved or set in for the first time. An automatic dryer can be vented from an inside room but experts agree it is easier and more efficient to vent it when the laundry is located next to an outside wall.

For the laundry center, include a sink where clothes can be treated before laundering, stains removed and starching done. As part of the family room, the sink does double duty as a place to wash drink glasses or rinse out water color brushes of the Sunday painter.

As a space-saver locate the

sink in a cabinet equipped with a three-section, tilt-out bin. Each section holds a washload of soiled, sorted laundry. This saves the bother of sorting before laundering.

For additional storage space, attach shelves to a perforated board above the cabinet sink and appliances. These hold laundry supplies and stain removal kit out of reach of small children. The shelves also may be used to store folded clean clothes and lined up until the housewife is ready to transfer them to the linen closet and dresser drawers.

If space permits, a simple shelf system can hold the television and possibly a phonograph. To co-ordinate the room, pick up a color from the floor tile, for example and repeat it on the cabinet and doors.



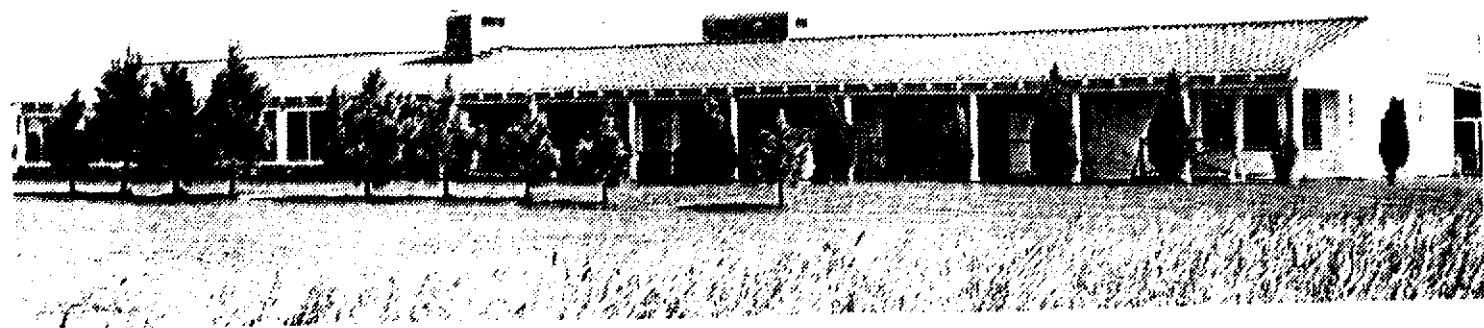
DEMONSTRATIONS, such as this one in Levittown, Pa., have caused some supermarket chains to lower food prices. But economists say that overall the nationwide protests will have little or no effect.

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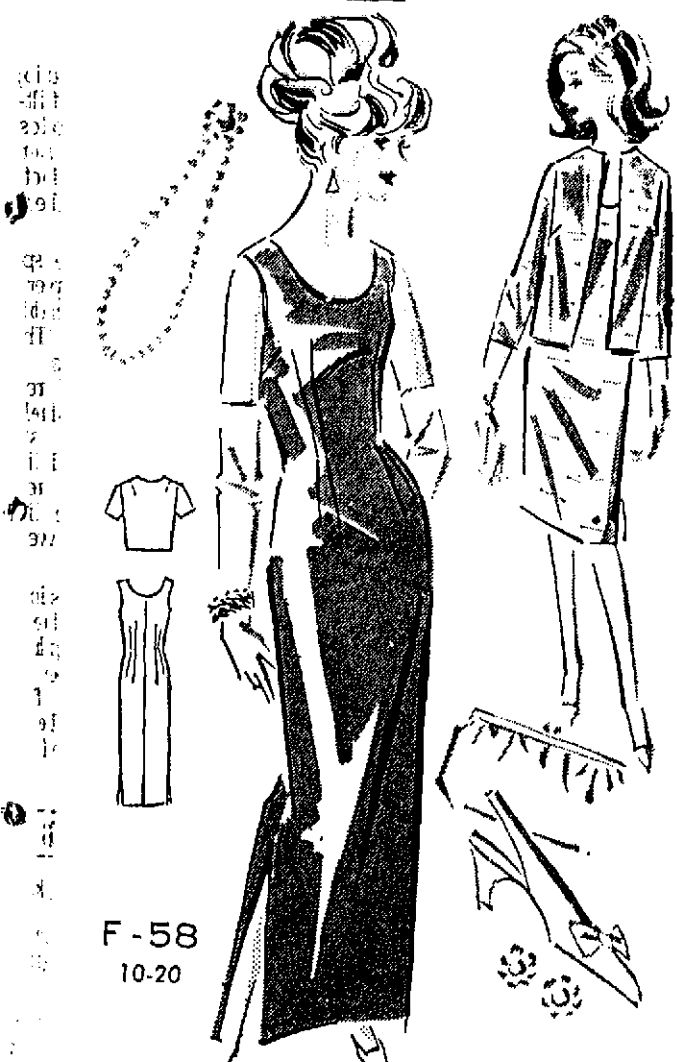
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## Steps to Take When You Lose Negotiables

The person who never has lost anything doesn't exist. A browse through the lost-and-found section of a department store or in a bus terminal corroborates this. It also makes one wonder how someone, for example, could misplace essentials like false teeth when shopping or traveling.

Such a loss is disconcerting and expensive. Even more expensive is the loss of negotiable items—checks, travelers' checks, credit cards, checkbook or savings passbook.

A rent check that developed legs and tiptoed away recently proved an incentive to check up on what to do when you lose negotiables.

Here are steps to take if you lose:

- **A check**—If the check is made out to you and you have endorsed it, notify the writer of the check immediately so payment can be stopped. Theoretically, anyone finding the check can cash it. When payment is stopped, the writer of the check can make out another one. The wisest step is never to endorse a check until you are inside a bank or ready to cash the check.

Also have the drawer of the check stop payment if you lose one that is not endorsed even though legally the bank is responsible if a forged check is cashed. Another added protection of your money in the bank is not to give anyone—even your mother—a blank, signed check.

- **A travelers' check**—If you lose a travelers' check, report the amount and number of the check to the nearest refund point. The cash will be advanced to you.

- **A credit card**—You are responsible for fraudulent purchases made on a lost credit card until you make written notice to the issuer of your card. This could be a telegram. For only a few dollars a year, you may buy insurance against credit card loss.

- **A checkbook**—Notify the bank immediately. This helps prevent the possibility of forgery.

- **A savings passbook**—Report the loss to the bank as soon as you discover the loss. You probably will sign an affidavit of loss and receive a new passbook.

- **U.S. Savings Bond**—A savings bond is not negotiable in the sense someone could cash it in the supermarket. It is unlikely, too, for someone to cash a bond in a bank without having your bank account number and personal identification. However, if bonds are lost or destroyed by fire, write to the Bureau of Public Debt, Division of Loan and Currency, 536 S. Clark St., Chicago, Ill. Give serial number or issue date of bond, the month and year and the name and address of the co-owner or beneficiary. A form will be sent for you to fill out for a duplicate bond.

If possible, carry any identification bearing your signature separately from a checkbook. This proves a check on a forger who can't copy your signature if he never sees it.

## QUICK QUIZ

Q—What was the date of the first multiman space flight?

A—Oct. 12, 1964—U.S.S.R. 3-man team, in a single craft, orbited the earth 16 times in 24 hours, 17 minutes.

Q—What portion of the artichoke is used for food?

A—Parts of the flower head are eaten raw as a salad, or boiled and served with butter.

Q—What is the most northerly incorporated town in the world?

A—Hammerfest, situated on an island off the northern coast of Norway, 300 miles north of the Arctic Circle.

Q—What nations formed the six original members of the European Economic Community (Common Market)?

A—France, Italy, West Germany, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg.

"Hoosegow," used to mean jail, originally derives from the Latin "judicare," meaning "to judge."

## show beat abroad

PARIS (NEA)

There hasn't been as much excitement in Paris since the day the moths got into Brigitte Bardot's bikini closet.

They were having the world premiere of "Is Paris Burning?" and everybody who was tout le monde was there. It was a gala performance which makes Hollywood's gala premieres look like a brunch at the P.T.A.

But there was a wet blanket—literally. What the Paramount brass had been worried about for months came to pass. It came up rain. And the dancing in the streets, the fireworks, the hundreds of thousands of spectators were washed down the drain.

The weather couldn't quite dampen the spirits of the fashionable Parisians, however. They were there in all their haute couture finery, which is plenty.

The premiere was held in the Palais de Chaillot, an elegant structure which lends itself to elegance. Fountains—lit in red for the occasion—line the approaches. The Eiffel Tower is directly opposite. And there are sweeping staircases, up which the Parisian ladies can swish and swirl as the cameramen take their pictures.

Parisian premieres differ from the Holly-

wood type in several respects. One big difference is that here the men wear their medals. Few Hollywood types have medals and those that have generally have them electrified and placed by the swimming pool. But in Paris the men have ribbons of medals which turn their lapels into rainbows.

The theater is also perfumed, and there are Christian Dior scents everywhere. It is as if he had produced the official cologne of the resistance movement.

But everything—medals, perfume and even the movie—took a back seat to the ladies and their gowns. Apparently, anything goes in gowns this season. There are long ones, middle-sized ones and short miniskirts.

There were silver shoes, silver stockings, silver dresses and silver eyelids. The coiffures were complicated, dotted with jewels and sprinkled with gold dust. The necklines, alas, were high.

On stage, before the film began, three brightly uniformed bands performed in rotation. One was a bugle corps, one was a brass-and-drum combo and the third was composed solely of drummers. They made interesting sounds with only drums and it is to be hoped that Ed Sullivan had a scout in the audience.

There was one similarity between the Parisian and Hollywood premieres, however—they both start late.

## TIMELY QUOTES

We must turn to one of the great unfinished tasks of our generation: making Europe whole.

—President Johnson.

It is my judgment that the United States has a greater obligation to raise the living standards and employability of deprived Americans than it has to the Vietnamese, the Egyptians, the Indonesians and others.

—Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind.

Ralph Bunche couldn't move to Cicero, yet Al Capone could.

—The Urban League's Whitney Young.

Neutrality is a good word, but one must have strength enough to protect his neutrality. Without strength, it does not amount to much.

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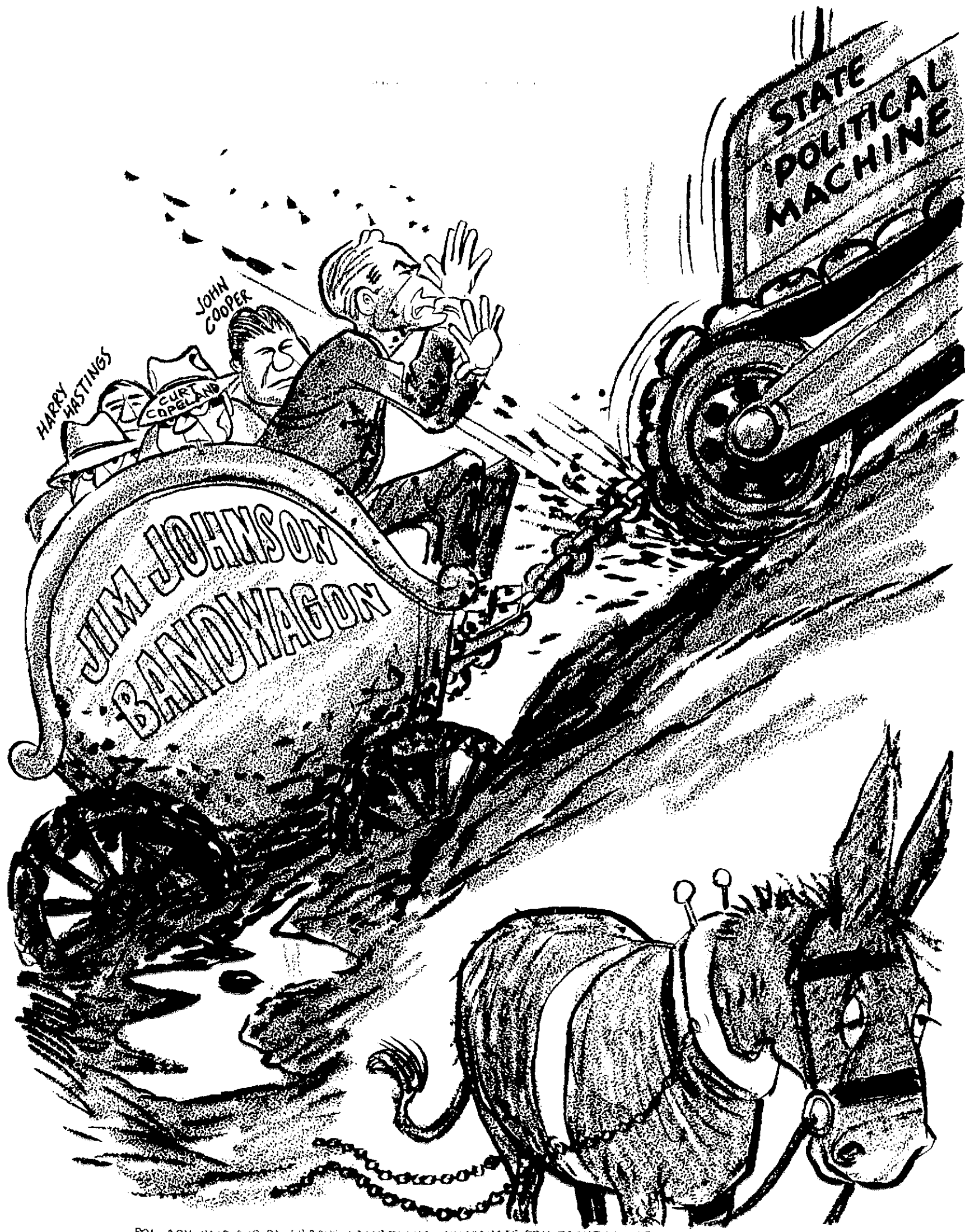


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